THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

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FORTY-FIRST YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1943 | FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

Nebraska: Warmer in east portion, with little change in temperature in west portion today and Sunday forenoon.

Lincoln: Warmer this afternoon and tonight.

—WAR LABOR BOARD—

Kennedy Resigns

. . . Dispute Over Policies

HAZELTON, Pa., April 3—(AP)—Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, has tendered his resignation as a member of the war labor board, his secretary, Ed Lynch, said today.

"I can confirm that he has tendered his resignation to President Roosevelt," Lunch declared at his home here. "Anything else must come from the white house."

Writes To President.

WASHINGTON, April 3—(AP)—A report that Secretary-Treasurer Thomas Kennedy of the United Mine Workers has quit the war labor board after a quarrel with its policies brought from the white house today only the response that Kennedy has written the president a letter.

President Secretary Stephen Early told reporters he does not know what is in the letter, but that it was on the president's desk.

The Washington Post linked the reported resignation to mine leader John L. Lewis' demands for a $2 a day wage increase for coal miners.

Kennedy was said by The Post to have sent in his resignation from the WLB with the explanation that he could no longer continue in the post in view of its stabilization policies, particularly its use of the "Little Steel" wage formula which Lewis has attacked as failing to reflect rising costs of living to wage earners.

KENNEDY . . . doesn't like "Little Steel" wage formula.

ELEVATOR DROPS

OMAHA, April 3 — (AP) — Twelve persons were injured when an elevator crashed about 25 feet to the basement of the J. C. Penney company department store here this afternoon.

The elevator, carrying about 15 passengers, fell to the basement while going from the second to the first floor. The passengers were all women and children. Two persons suffered broken ankles and others were shaken up.

The operator, Gladys Lee, Omaha, 22, suffered a broken left ankle. Other persons injured:

Bonny Byrne, 4, shock; brother, Gene, 10, shock, and mother, Mrs. Otto Byrne, slight injuries.

Mrs. H. A. Hall, 40, Council Bluffs, Ia., shock.

Mrs. Leonard Reed, 39, Omaha, shock, and daughter, Mary Jo, 6, shock.

Mrs. R. J. McDermott, 39, Omaha, shock, and daughter, Lois, 6, shock.

Mrs. Marge Roulier, 33, Omaha, injuries to heels and shock.

Mrs. Donald Reis, 30, Papillion, broken left ankle, and mother, Mrs. A. O. Reis, Richfield, Neb., shock.

British Gain In Push Toward Bizerte Base . . .

Foe Punched On Entire 250-Mile Tunisia Front

Traction Revenues Increase $238,510

. . . 2 Million Gain In Passengers In '42

The Lincoln Traction company's annual report, filed Saturday with the state railway commission, showed a $238,510 increase in operating revenues, the total revenue for 1942 reaching $622,311.

Total operating expenses for the year amounted to $513,736, with the income from operations standing at $108,575. In 1941 operating income amounted to only $25,458.

Interest charges for the year were shown as $36,189, while company taxes reached $52,409. The taxes for 1941 were only $13,481.

The net income for 1942 totaled $19,975 and in 1941 it was $27,878. The 1942 report listed total assets of $1,819,110 and a total deficit of $752,805.

During the year the company carried 6,895,224 passengers as compared with 4,447,183 during 1941. It listed company property consisting of 10 streetcars and 71 buses. In 1941 the company owned 14 streetcars and 40 buses.

The report was filed at the specific request of F. A. Good, who Friday filed an amended petition with the commission alleging that company rates were excessive.

Rationing Of Fuel Oil In Store For Next Winter Also

WASHINGTON, April 3—(INS)—Petroleum Administrator Ickes indicated today that, on the basis of presently-known facts, fuel oil rationing will be necessary again next winter.

Ickes termed as "unfortunate" the impression gained from testimony of another petroleum office executive before the house appropriations committee that fuel oil rationing next winter will be unnecessary.

"It is most unfortunate that any such statement should be made because it has no foundation in the supply facts as they are before us at this time," Ickes said. "It is definitely not a position which the petroleum administration can take in advance of knowing more than can now be known as to the days ahead."

Yanks Have Bases Within Bombing Range Of Tokyo

. . . LONDON RADIO SAYS

NEW YORK, April 3—(INS)—"The United States air forces in China now have air bases within bombing range of Tokyo," according to a communique from Gen. William Stilwell, commander of the allied forces in China.

This revelation, the first of its nature, was broadcast by London radio. The London broadcast was recorded in New York at the CBS short-wave listening station.

LaGuardia, Zanuck Draw Truman Fire

. . . Colonelcy of Ex-Nebraskan Rapped By Senator

WASHINGTON, April 3—(AP)—Published reports that Mayor LaGuardia of New York may get a high army commission brought from Senator Truman (D-Mo) of the senate war investigating committee today the commend that "I don't think he has any more business being a brigadier general" than Movie-maker Darryl Zanuck has being a colonel.

Zanuck, a former resident of Wahoo, Neb., is a lieutenant colonel in the signal corps, having been commissioned from civil life, and Truman tossed this remark about LaGuardia into a committee hearing at which Robert Patterson, undersecretary of war, testified that Zanuck had asked for an inactive status.

Should Stay in Army

Although saying he did not feel Zanuck is qualified for a colonelcy, Truman indicated a belief he should stay in the army, declaring:

"I don't believe in letting fellows back out in the middle of a war.

"Why don't you send him to school and make a real soldier out of him? With his experience I think you could very well use him at the front. That's where we are going to need men."

Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) of the senate military committee said meanwhile in a statement on the LaGuardia matter that "I can readily see why many people would ask x x x why it has become necessary to appoint general officers in the army from political life."

Commended For Courage"

Patterson told the committee that Zanuck had been commended by the chief signal officer "for his courage, energy, patriotism and accomplishment." He said, however, he thought it was unwise for the Hollywood producer to have retained, until last August, his office in Twentieth Century-Fox and the chairmanship of the motion picture research council which recommended motion picture men for commission and which allocated production of training films to the various studios.

"It is only fair to say," Patterson added, "that his retention of these positions was with the knowledge and approval of the chief signal officer. He has made a heavy personal financial sacrifice.

(Zanuck made documentary films for the army in Tunisia and over Kiska.)

—LEGISLATURE—

Solons On Job To May

. . . Small Hope Held for Early Adjournment

Because of the jam over LB 204, the Omaha power bill, the clog of 155 measures on general file, Nebraska's unicameral legislature may find its adjournment date on the far side of May 1.

The fact that the apropriations bill has hit the floor and the committees are scheduled to conclure their individual work this week definitely means, however, that the green light has been posted and the speed limit may be exceeded.

By working both mornings and afternoons, the tempo is certain to be increased. The effect of the sifting committee already has been felt, for that matter.

Speed Work On Bills

Friday, for example, the group sped through 11 non-controversial bills. Whether or not a third of the membership's being absent had anything to do with this outburst is open to debate.

The position of the 431 bills introduced is as follows:

General file	115
Select file	13
Third reading	15
Passed	87
Killed	126

That leaves only 35 bills in all committees. Several have yet to be heard, but are committee bills and will pop out without a strug-

(Continued on Page Six)

U. S. ARMY AIR FORCE BOMBERS are making life miserable for the Japs in the Aleutians with a series of devastating raids. Shown above is the result of one of the assaults on the Jap base at Kiska with water spouting high from bomb hits on the shore line.

Bombs Rained On Axis

. . . Yanks Fight Hard

(By the Associated Press.)

Allied troops, tanks and guns were reported battering the enemy along the entire 250-mile front in Tunisia today, and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced that the British First army scored new gains in its drive toward the German naval base at Bizerte.

Coincidentally, Gen. Eisenhower returned to allied headquarters from conferences with Gen. Sir Harold Alexander and Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, and declared that fresh allied forces were "continuing to make satisfactory progress."

Gen. Eisenhower, who inspected the Mareth front, said that every American had a right to feel proud of the progress made in the five-month-old campaign.

Plan For Final Push

Some quarters believed the commander-in-chief and his aides discussed strategy for a climactic offensive to drive the Germans and Italians into the sea.

"Patrol activity continued yesterday on the whole Tunisian battle-front," an allied war bulletin said.

"Further progress was made in the north where our patrols successfully engaged and inflicted casualties on an enemy patrol."

An Algiers broadcast said Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth army was again rolling north on the Gabes-Sfax road, on the southern front, in pursuit of Marshal Erwin Rommel's Africa corps.

The broadcast said new battles were flaming in all sectors.

Other Developments

Other developments:

Russia—Red armies reach eastern gate of Black sea naval base at Novorossisk, storm within 36 miles of Smolensk; Russian command says winter campaign cost

(Continued on Page Six)

Kiska Raids Continue

. . . Yanks Strike Four Times In Single Day

WASHINGTON, April 3—(AP)—American bombers continuing their heavy pounding of the Japanese base on Kiska island in the Aleutians raided the enemy's main camp area there four times Thursday, the navy reported today, scoring several hits.

Communique No. 333 said:

"North Pacific:

"1. On April 1st, a force of army Liberator (Consolidated B-24) and Mitchell (North American B-25) bombers, escorted by Lightning (Lockheed P-38) fighters, made four attacks against Japanese installations at Kiska. Hits were scored on the enemy main camp area.

"South Pacific: (All dates east longitude).

"2. On April 2, Lightning and Corsair (Vought F4U) fighters attacked and set on fire a small Japanese cargo vessel at anchor at Vella Lavella island, New Georgia group."

The attacks on Kiska raised to 38 the total number of raids made against the Japanese outpost since the spring aerial offensive there started March 1.

—U. S. GENERAL—

Ramey Is Lost

. . . Allied Bombers Rout Jap Fleet

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, April 3—(AP)—Another Japanese shipping concentration has been scattered from its base in the islands above Australia by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's bombers, allied headquarters said today, but there was somber news in another headquarters announcement that 47-year-old Brig. Gen. Howard Ramey and his crew were lost on a recent bombing mission.

Meanwhile, signs increased that other enemy warships may be thusting anew toward American-held Guadalcanal in the Solomons.

Succeeded Walker

General Ramey was commander of the Fifth bomber command of the Fifth United States air force. He was the sixth United States general to be killed, listed as missing or wounded in the war.

He was the successor to Brig.

(Continued on Page Six)

Denied Flares Started Blaze In Brady Area

BRADY, Neb., April 3—(AP)—Commanding officers of three Nebraska army air bases have denied that planes from their fields could have been responsible for a devastating prairie fire in this area finally brought under control Friday after more than 24 hours.

Fire Chief Eauclaire Dewey yesterday declared ranchers in the area where the fire destroyed a rich hay land strip 20 miles long and 15 miles wide reported seeing a plane dropping flares just before the fire started Thursday noon. Dewey said one rancher near Arnold had part of a flare and planned to turn it over to authorities. The scene of the fire is near a practice bombing range used by planes from several bases.

The commanding officers at the Alliance, Kearney and Ainsworth bases said that no planes from those bases were in the Brady vicinity at the time the flares were said to have been dropped.

—ROYAL AIR FORCE—

SubPens Belted

. . . On French Coast

LONDON, April 3—(INS)—A double-barreled attack against German submarine bases on the coast of France was made during the night by royal air force bombers which blasted U-boat pens at both Lorient and St. Nazaire, the air ministry announced today.

Enemy-controlled waters were mined by other craft of the bomber command.

Two planes were listed as missing.

Additional formations of royal air force planes were reported attacking the French coast in daylight. Observers in southeast England said large forces of aircraft were operating across the channel and that heavy explosions were heard from the French side of the channel.

English Town Bombed.

A squadron of German Focke-Wulfs cannonaded and bombed a south coast English town at midday and caused several fatalities when they scored a direct hit on an air raid shelter. Several raiders were damaged by anti-aircraft fire.

The nazi planes cannonaded streets crowded with shoppers and scored direct hits on a hotel and nearby shops.

Last night's assaults by the RAF were the first since last Monday when Berlin underwent a heavy bombardment.

A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm said that in the latest Berlin raid Hitler's chancellery was blasted and suffered heavy damage.

Jeffers May Quit As Rubber Boss July 1

WASHINGTON, April 3—(AP)—Rubber Director William M. Jeffers said today he is thinking of quitting his post after July 1 if the rubber program is "all set and coming through" at that time.

By midsummer, the Union Pacific railroad president told reporters, "I can tell pretty definitely whether the program is shaping up all right." He added that it "looks all right to me now."

"It all depends on the program," the squarely built executive said. "If it is all set and coming through after July 1—well, I've got a big job on the railroad to do.

"On the other hand, I'm not going to let anybody down. I'll stick right here until I know the program is a success."

The synthetic rubber program is a "great big chemical industry," Jeffers said, adding that many things could go wrong before July 1. Although new butadine and styrene plants now are coming into production, as well as plants for production of finished Buna S synthetic rubber, some new processes remain to get their first production tests.

"Bugs Being Ironed Out"

Some "bugs" have shown up in the plants already in production, Jeffers said, and output is slightly behind the schedule prepared in mid-February. But "the bugs are being ironed out, and I am banking on U. S. ingenuity and industrial resourcefulness to bring us through in good shape."

Officials expect that by July it will be possible to gauge whether the country will be able to get past the critical low point in rubber reserves, due to arrive later in the fall. At that point the country's supply—which in effect is united nations' suply—will have been depleted to just about the minimum inventory on which tire manufacturers and other rubber processors can operate without plant shutdowns.

No-Sweater Pact Signed At War Plant

. . . Squabble Ends

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 3—(AP)—The "sweater girl squabble" at the Chance-Vought aircraft plant ended today when the lasses, through their union, agreed to wear a cotton twill, standard two-piece work outfit while on the production line. Sweaters are out.

The dispute started two months ago when some 72 girls, protesting a company ban of the fetching garment, walked out. They returned a day later when the management and union officials of local 877, UAW, CIO, named a joint board in an effort to reach an amicable solution.

Deadlocked, the problem was tossed into Uncle Sam's lap. He turned it over to Miss Elizabeth Christman, federal labor conciliator, a non-sweater wearer, personally.

In announcing the finale this morning, Miss Christman said, "There have been so many things to consider in this problem. x x x Different angles on the question arose at every meeting. But, final terms are now signed. Both sides have made concessions, and I believe everyone is satisfied with the result."

New Carrier Ready

CAMDEN, N. J., April 3—(AP)—The aircraft carrier Cabot will be launched here tomorrow at the New York Shipbuilding Corp. yards.

Primary Supplies, Ballots Are Ready

Supplies for the city primary election Tuesday were assembled Saturday and made ready to be delivered Monday to election officials. Included were 43,000 ballots, and the names of about the same number of qualified electors. The polls will open at 8 a. m., and close at 7 p. m.

SEIZURE OF PROPERTY IS UPHELD

. . . By Federal Judges

OMAHA, April 3—(AP)—Constitutionality of seizure of private property by the government for war purposs after a "determination of necessity" by the president was upheld by Federal District Judges James A. Donohoe and John Delehant in a formal opinion filed today in the case of A. B. Alpirn and Morton Alpirn, scrap metal dealers, whose scrap machinery was requisitioned by agencies of the war production board.

An act of congress october 16, 1941, the opinion says, clothes the president during the national emergency with authority to requisition materials whenever he determines the necessity, and to dispose of such property "in such manner as he may determine is necessary."

Commenting on the contention of the Alpirns that seizure of their property will put them out of business, the opinion declares that "however regrettable," this cannot be allowed to thwart the efforts of the United States government.

Arrangements by the government to pay for requisitioned property before or at the time of seizure are not necessary, and title to the property is vested in the government immediately upon seizure, the opinion added.

The court recently denied a preliminary injunction against the government sought by the Alpirns. At that time the court ruled WPB agencies which made the seizure acted under powers delegated to them by the president.

MOTHER HELD — Detective Capt. James E. Childers said that Bernice Williams, 23, (above), admitted she was the mother of three babies whose bodies were found in a hope chest in her apartment house basement locker in Denver. The officer said she told him she drowned the babies.

Refuses All Food

DENVER, April 3—(INS)—Not food, but only Omar Khayyam and the philosophy of Elbert Hubbard aroused the interest today of attractive Bernice Williams, charged with the murder-at-birth of her three illegitimate babies born in 1941, 1942 and 1943.

Denver city jail attendants revealed Miss Williams had refused all food since she was placed in the matron's quarters Thursday afternoon, after signing a sordid three-page confession in which she detailed how she drowned her babies in bathtub water and hid their bodies in cardboard caskets in a linen chest.

District Attorney James T. Burke formally charged her with the murder of the third child, a boy, born Feb. 11. He also included a second charge, that of concealing an illegitimate child, carrying a penalty of not more than one year in prison. The second charge was made under a seldom-used statute which makes no differentiation in event of subsequent murder of the child.

Markets And Buyers Spar Over Meat--Buyers Win 'On Points'

. . . Supply Down But Sufficient

A week of meat rationing leaves Lincoln retailers in the main with a fair supply of almost all cuts—and housewives still dizzy figuring points.

Retailors report a reduction of nearly 40 per cent in volume of meat sales but no likelihood of supplies on hand spoiling for lack of sale.

Where a market does a general grocery business besides selling meat, total volume of business generally is equal to normal because the public has bought more liberally of other kinds of food, not rationed.

Rationing if canned goods appears to have worked out nicely. The buying public has apparently adjusted itself quickly to government rules.

Sales of fresh fruits and vegetables have increased appreciably.

Eggs In Demand

The public has not yet turned to poultry instead of meat, possibly because the poultry supply is limited, April being between poultry production seasons, and because farmers, who can get 2½ cents an egg, dislike to sell hens that are such valuable producers of cash.

The army and navy soon will have a lot more beef than they have had getting if the situation in Lincoln is a yardstick by which to measure the U. S. A.

A reporter for the Star, who made the rounds of some of Lincoln's groceries and markets decided that meat rationing is working as intended, so far. Actual squeeze will come toward the end of the month when all the red points for the period may be used and home supplies of meat may be running low.

See No Spoilage

One grocer reported this the poorest meat week and last week the best he ever had. Others, who had been cleaned out of meat a week ago today, had similar stories but they united in saying that this would not produce spoilage.

It was interesting to watch buyers as they stood before meat displays asking the clerks their value by points, not by money. Some had eyes bigger than their stamp books and on reaching the pay counter came back with a chop or two or a roast to be cut down because they did not have enough stamps. A great many had forgotten their books and had to go home and return.

One man told the butcher: "I don't give a —how much that steak costs. All I'm worrying about is have I enough stamps."

Butchers state the price by points and cost, but by points first.

A poultry dealer argued quite a while with a customer who wanted 100 turkeys. He left finally with five.

"It doesn't pay to hoard", the dealer remarked. "An enormous crop of poultry will begin to come on the market in May. More chickens are being raised in Nebraska than ever before, but right now live ones are scarce. "I look for a 20 per cent increase. The secretary of agriculture called for only 8 per cent." A buyer for a market said he drove a radius of 50 miles west an dsouthwest for chickens and couldn't find any.

He said however there is not yet the expected heavy demand for chickens.

ARMY GIVES BOY, 14,

Honorable Discharge

. . . POSED AS BROTHER, 27

COLUMBUS, O., April 3—(INS)—Fourteen-year-old Ellis Owens of Beaver, O., will be honorably discharged from the army at Fort Hayes, Columbus, today.

Ellis substituted for his brother during induction and was transferred to a New Orleans camp. He was arrested after being absent without leave, and his age and the substitution were then revealed.

The brother, James R. Owens, 27, is being held under $5,000 bond, pending trial on charges of failure to report for induction and causing his brother to take his place. He pleaded innocent at his arraignment.

THE WEATHER

(By U. S. Weather Bureau.)

LINCOLN, April 3—Forecast for this afternoon and tonight:

Lincoln and vicinity: Warmer this afternoon and tonight.

Nebraska: Warmer in east and central portions, continued mild in extreme west today; warmer east, with little change in temperature in west portion tonight.

(Lincoln Temperatures)

2:30 p. m. Fri.	53	2:30 a. m.	49
3:30 p. m.	54	3:30 a. m.	48
4:30 p. m.	56	4:30 a. m.	42
5:30 p. m.	57	5:30 a. m.	41
6:30 p. m.	58	6:30 a. m.	40
7:30 p. m.	56	7:30 a. m.	39
8:30 p. m.	54	8:30 a. m.	41
9:30 p. m.	53	9:30 a. m.	44
10:30 p. m.	52	10:30 a. m.	49
11:30 p. m.	50	11:30 a. m.	55
12:30 a. m. Sat.	49	12:30 p. m.	61
1:30 a. m.	48	1:30 p. m.	66
		2:30 p. m.	68

Highest temperature a year ago today, 73; lowest, 35.

Sun rises, 7:07 a. m.; sets, 7:54 p. m.

Moon rises, 6:44 a. m.; sets, 6:43 p. m.

OPA Faces Probe On Patman Order

. . . Brown Acts To Better Relations With Public

WASHINGTON, April 3—(AP)—The office of price administration was faced with a double-barreled congressional investigation today as administrator Prentiss Brown took steps to cultivate better relations with the public.

Soon after Brown disclosed that he had authorized a deputy, Lou Maxon, to review "all actions which bear on OPA relations with the public in order to minimize irritations flowing from them," Chairman Patman (D-Tex), of the house committee on small business announced he had ordered an immediate investigation of Brown's agency to determine whether it has exceeded powers granted by congress.

Said Patman:

"Our committee is convinced that the emergency price control act has not been complied with. Conditionss are forced upon retailers and wholesalers which do not follow the provisions of this act. This has caused no end of trouble to retailers."

The inquiry was ordered, the Texan added, on the petition of 10 national retail distribution organizations representing some 500,000 retail merchants.

In addition, various operations of the OPA have been slated for study by a house committee investigating actions of federal agencies to determine whether they exceed authority granted by congress.

Brown"s action in designating Maon, a Detroit advertising man, to review all OPA activities to determine whether they will help or hurt OPA's relations with the public was regarded as significant.

It stressed the different trend of administration advocated by Brown in contrast to the "tough" policy which prevailed under his predecessor, Leon Henderson.

It was also regarded as significant because of internal squabbling in OPA about Maxon in recent weeks. The OPA labor advisory committee recently suggested Maxon's dismissal because of what it called his "avowed opposition to grade labeling of canned foods."

Complaint Filed When 'Objector' Fails To Report

A complaint, charging Warren Myers with failing to report at the conscientious objectors camp at Weeping Water as ordered, was filed Saturday before U. S. Commissioner John S. Logan.

Myers, who is at present in custody at Muskogee, Okla., will be returned to Lincoln, Commissioner Logan said.

The Human Comedy

Based on the **Book-of-the-Month**

BY WILLIAM SAROYAN
ILLUSTRATIONS BY NICK HOFFER

Homer watched his little brother . . .

"Oh, I've had luck," she said.

Homer walked out slowly . . .

She saw him ride around the house.

HOMER MACAULEY, eating his breakfast, had watched his little brother playing and when the youngster was gone, he said to Mrs. Macauley, "Was Marcus like Ulysses when he was little?"

"How do you mean, Homer?" Mrs. Macauley said.

"You know," Homer said, "the way Ulysses is—interested in everything, always watching. Seems to like everybody and everybody seems to like him."

"Well," Mrs. Macauley said, "Marcus and Ulysses are brothers, so of course Ulysses is something like Marcus, but not *exactly*. You've all a lot in common, but not too much. Marcus was not restless like you. He was restless, of course, but in his own way. He was shy and would rather be alone than out looking for people like Ulysses."

"Who is Ulysses like—most of all?" Homer said.

"He is like his father," Mrs. Macauley said. Suddenly she was filled with an overflowing feeling of happiness in spite of anything that had ever been, or anything that ever could be. "Oh, I've had good luck," she said, "and I'm thankful. My children are human beings, besides being children. They might have been children only, and then my luck would not have been so good. Last night you cried because you *are* human, because the full adventure of living has started for you in a world chock full of things that aren't easy to understand."

Homer got up from the table and walked across the room to get his messenger's cap. "You know, Ma," he said, "I guess you're just about the most wonderful person anybody could ever know." He put his cap on slowly and left the house.

Mrs. Macauley heard her son bounce his bike several times to see if there was enough air in the tires, and then she saw him ride around the house headed for the telegraph office. She turned now to his chair at the table and there she saw Matthew Macauley. He was studying the spoon just as his son Homer had studied it. After a moment he looked up. "Katey?" he said.

"Yes, Matthew," Katey said.

"Katey," Matthew said, "Marcus is going to come with me."

There was a pause.

"I know, Matthew," Katey said, and she turned to her work.

(Continued Monday)

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Nothing Hectic About It--

But Lincoln Keeps Up Social Morale

THERE may not be any great amount of activity in social circles this week-end, but spotted all through the week to come are interesting events—for this purpose and that.

Today was more or less quiet, although the University club contributed two luncheon groups, and there were small informal get-togethers at other favorite coking places about town.

• • •

For apparently no specific reason a sixsome of Alpha Chi Omegas decided to lunch at the University club today—and the reservations for the group were made by Miss Betty Moore.

• • •

And this seems to be the time of year when certain committees meet together to talk over plans for the coming season—One of these committees, the year book committee of the P. E. O., talked over matters of importance to its organization, while lunching at the University club. Mrs. E. W. Rowe arranged for the table at which places were arranged for seven.

• • •

Monday and Tuesday are total blanks as far as social affairs—at least those which may be talked about—are concerned.

But on Wednesday Mrs. Lawrence F. Farrell will be hostess to the members of her Wednesday club at luncheon at the University club. Luncheon places will be arranged for twelve, and following luncheon the group will spend the time with bridge—at the club.

• • •

IT'S NAVY BLUE AND GOLD for Dr. Norman Carlson who has received orders to report for navy duty at the Great Lakes training station on May 5. Dr. Carlson, incidentally, has the rating of lieutenant, senior grade.

Trio Of Club Meetings On Friday Calendar

Miss Le Nie Wieland and Miss Lola Louis entertained the members of the Delta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at Miss Wieland's home, Friday evening.

The evening was spent playing games, and refreshments were served in the Easter motif.

• • •

The W. R. P. C. club met Friday in the Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club rooms for luncheon. Mrs. E. A. Wing, Mrs. H. Spink, and Mrs. W. L. Griffing were hostesses.

Mrs. B. M. Rohrbaugh, assistant chaplain, led the devotions, and Mrs. J. Brown led the group singing. Special music was given by the club sextette, which includes, Mrs. E. S. Haynes, Mrs. R. E. Snell, Mrs. D. Z. Marx, Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. R. D. Jenkins, and Mrs. A. W. Westberg. Mrs. J. M. Neely is director, and Miss Helen Boyce accompanist.

Mrs. Rasche Meyers read parts of the book, "The Song of the Indian Wars," by John G. Neihardt.

Red Cross sewing will be done Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. R. Hutchinson, 3027 South Twenty-seventh.

• • •

The members of the Central Union, W. C. T. U., met Friday afternoon in the club headquarters. Mrs. R. R. White, president, presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Anna Cochran led the devotionals, and Miss Geraldine Rosa presented the subject for discussion, "Christian Citizenship." W. A. Robbins of the Lincoln School of Commerce, was the guest speaker.

Special music was given by Mrs. F. L. Williams, and Mrs. Cochran, and Mrs. Virginia Reller gave a short talk.

The meeting was closed with current events, and prayers.

COMING EVENTS

GENERAL CALENDAR

Saturday Evening.

T. P. A. meeting, Lincoln, 7:30.

Military Order of World War, Lincoln.

Society for Hard of Hearing, Y. W. C. A., 8; social, book review.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Saturday Evening.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., 7:30, 1635 L.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Friday Evening.

Second Baptist, Home visitation, 7:30.

Sheridan Boulevard Baptist, all church fun night, 7.

St. Mary's Cathedral Lenten services, 7:45.

Blessed Sacrament, Perpetual Novena to Sorrowful Mother, 7:30.

Sacred Heart, Lenten services, 7:30.

Holy Family Parish, Novena to Sorful Mother, 7:30.

St. Patrick's, Novena to Sorrowful Mother, 7:30.

Bethany Christian, Crusader play for adults at community house, 8.

Havelock Christian, board meeting, 8.

City Wide Tabernacle, Youth night.

First-Plymouth Congregational, Hi-endeavor party 8.

Havelock Christian and Missionary Alliance, young people's party, Mary Burnette, Havelock Ave.

Redeemer Lutheran announcement for Holy Communion, 7 to 9 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran, Communion registration, 7 to 8; ladies evening society, church council, 8 p. m.

Second Methodist, church dinner, 6:30.

Wesley Chapel Methodist, Co-op meeting and program, 7:45.

Second Presbyterian, Men's club dinner, 6:30.

Calvary United Brethren, Bible study, 8.

City Mission, Service, 7:45.

Salvation Army, Young people's meeting, 8.

Saturday.

Havelock Christian and Missionary Alliance, junior missionary band, 2 p. m.

Holy Trinity Episcopal, junior confirmation class, 9:30 a. m.

St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed, Confirmation class.

American Lutheran, Confirmation school, 9:30.

Grace Lutheran, Catechetical class, 10 a. m.

Former Lincoln Girl Weds In Washington

Mrs. John Hatton of Washington, D. C., formerly of Lincoln, announces the marriage of her daughter, Jean, to Harold Dillon Fangboner, lieutenant, U. S. N. R., which was an event of Saturday, March 27, ashington, D. C.

Mrs. Fangboner is a former student at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. For the past three years she has been private secretary to Fulton Lewis, jr., of the Mutual Broadcasting Co.

After May 1, Lieut. Fangboner and his bride will be at home at 2032 Belmont road, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Virginia Peters Makes Wedding Date Announcement

Miss Virginia Peters, whose engagement to Lieut. Clarence A. Lewis, jr., was announced several weeks ago, has chosen Sunday, April 18, as the date of her wedding. The service will be solemnized at 6 o'clock in the evening at St. Matthews church, Episcopal.

Miss Pauline Hall Weds Sgt. Paul H. McKeown

Miss Pauline M. Hall of Portland, Ore., and Sgt. Paul H. McKeown, of Union, S. C., a member of the College Training detachment, air crew, at the University of Nebraska, were married Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock, at the Second Baptist church. The Rev. Victor O. Wik read the nuptial lines.

President at the wedding were Sgt. Grady L. Beck, of Knox county, Tex., and Sgt. Harold L. Robinson, of Caddo, county, La.

Farewell Courtesy For Beverly Jean Wilson

Complimenting Miss Beverly Jean Wilson, who leaves Sunday evening for Des Moines where she will be inducted into the WAVES, Miss Claudia Brown was hostess at a breakfast Saturday morning at Hotel Cornhusker. Twelve guests were invited for the breakfast and an informal morning.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Elect Rees Wilkinson.—Adv.

On account of the acute shortage of workers in our plant we are unable to accept any women's garments for cleaning and pressing until April 8. Modern Cleaners, Soukup and Westover.—Adv.

Shrine Ceremonial in May—At a meeting of the divan of Seostris Shrine temple Friday, May 18 was set as the date for annual spring ceremonial.

Seeks New License—The Hiway Auto Parts Co. has applied to the city council for renewal of a junk license at 1120 North Fourteenth street.

City Workers to Meet—The board of directors of the City Employes association will meet Monday evening at the city hall. President Lyle Gieseker has called the meeting for 8 o'clock.

Ladies Day Program—A program of music is being arranged for members of the Rotary club at their luncheon Tuesday noon at the Lincoln hotel. A ladies' day affair, the Rotary-Anns have been invited. Charles Putney is in charge of the program.

Rice Belmont Speaker—Speaker at the Belmont Improvement club Friday night, Ray Rice told of the life and customs of the people of India. He used costumes and a number of articles common to that country in illustration. Rice lived in India for many years.

Taxes Delinquent—L. C. Moul, York county clerk, reported $419 delinquent taxes of insurance companies to State Tax Commissioner Frank Brady Saturday. Brady issued a statement to all county clerks or assessors Saturday to furnish a completed list of delinquent taxes of insurance companis. "There should be considerable tax revenue dug up," Brady said, "and so long as the premiums are paid there's no reason the companies shouldn't pay taxes on them."

Settlement Approved—A $867 lump sum settlement made to Elmer E. Ellenwood by J. J. Hadley, both of North Platte, was approved in District court. The plaintiff claimed he fractured his left arm last July 10 while in employ of the defendant.

Classes In Power Sewing—Here is an opportunity for women to learn and earn. Enrollments are still being accepted for the classes in the power sewing machine training conducted by the public schools. A war job project, the training is in making garments and war equipment, and there is a big demand for workers, according to Glen E. Dorsey. Enrollments will be accepted at the Nebraska Employment service office, 138 North Eleventh street, upon application to Mrs. Bowman. There are two classes of three hours each, daily, beginning at 2:45 and 5:45 p. m.

MAIN FEATURES START

STUART: "Lucky Jordan," 1:37, 3:38, 5:39, 7:40, 9:41.

LINCOLN: "Random Harvest," 12:30, 2:44, 4:58, 7:19, 9:40.

NEBRASKA: "They Raid by Night," 1:00, 3:30, 6:05, 8:35. "The Yanks Are Coming," 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50.

VARSITY: "In Which We Serve," 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40.

STATE: "Reveille with Beverly," 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00. "After Midnight with Boston Blackie," 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.

CAPITOL: "Stand By for Action," 1:00, 3:59, 6:58, 9:57. "Just Off Broadway," 2:49, 5:48, 8:47.

JOYO: "Jacare," 1:20, 4:08, 6:56, 9:44. "Born to Sing," 1:26, 5:14, 8:02, 10:50.

Gold Star Awarded Nebraska Navy Man

WICKFORD, R. I., April 3—(AP)—Three navy fliers were awarded navy crosses at the Quonset naval air station today and a fourth had a gold star added to the navy cross he received for his part in the battle of Midway.

Receiving the gold star, equivalent to a second navy cross, was Lt. Comdr. William J. Widhelm, Humphrey, Neb., Annapolis graduate, who commanded a squadron on the U.S.S. Hornet, aircraft carrier lost in the battle of Santa Cruz. Lt. Comdr. Widhelm's citation described his "extraordinary service" in leading "his flight of scout bombers to press home the attack on a large Japanese carrier until he was finally forced to make a water landing close to the enemy fleet."

The navy cross was awarded to Lt. Comdr. Milton A. Nation, McLenasboro, Ill.; Lt. Comdr. Ernest M. Snowden, Beaufort, N. C., and Lieut. Chester V. Zalewski, Dickson, Pa.

In the Service

Harlin Koch — Earl Burton

Staff Sergeant HARLIN W. KOCH recently visited his father, Fred W. Koch of Jansen, on leave from Fort Loint, San Francisco, Calif., where he is now stationed.

Tech Corp. EARL BURTON was recently promoted to Tech. Sgt. at Camp Adair after five months of training. His wife, Mrs. Lillian Burton, lives at 1020 So. 22nd.

Promotion of BURTON V. COALE, son of Mrs. Effie Coale, 502 South Twelfth street, from rank of private first class to technician fifth grade, has been announced at the U. S. army air force bombardment base, Will Rogers Field, Okla. He has been on duty in the medical department.

HERMAN STRACKBEIN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Strackbein, 315 B street, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the army, on completion of the officer training course at the infantry school, Fort Benning, Ga.

ARTHUR L. MASER, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Maser, Long Beach, Calif., formerly of Lincoln, has arrived at Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Ia., for a course of army air force instruction.

KENNETH B. SMITH, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith, 2716 Apple street, is visiting his parents on leave from the Great Lakes naval training station. SMITH will attend a range finder school.

George Kleager — David Cummings

Pfc. GEORGE KLEAGER, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kleager, 3111 S. formerly of Roca, recently spent a furlough with his parents. He has returned to his duties at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Pfc. DAVID CUMMINGS recently completed his radio operator mechanics course at Scott Field, Ill., In a class of 900 men he was one of two who passed 35 words a minute in code. His wife is in Lincoln, at 418 So.13th.

Third Officer MARGARET HOUSE, of the WAAC training center at Daytona Beach, Fla., formerly of Lincoln, and whose parents reside in Sioux City, Ia., has had a song dedicated to her. It is "WAACs On Parade," and was composed by Mrs. Duard Sexton, director of the Tri Clef Ensemble of Des Moines.

JAMES MALLON, former deputy city clerk and auditor, was in Lincoln from Ft. Crook Friday, and called at the city hall. A private in the army, he is working at the Ft. Crook induction center.

Second Lieut. ROBERT COHEN, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hill of Lincoln, recently was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. Lieut. COHEN, a graduate of the University of Nebraska college of engineering, is stationed at Camp Phillips, Kas., with the army ordnance division.

ROBERT L. WOLFE, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wolfe, 1935 M street, is home on a fourteen-day furlough. WOLFE, a baker third class, is stationed at San Francisco, Cal.

The following Nebraska men have been commissioned as second lieutenants at Fort Belvoir, Va., following their graduation from the engineer officers candidate school this week:

Leo Francis Bjork, Omaha.
Gerald Leonard Clark, Omaha.
Gregory Joseph Hoffman, Pierce.
Stanley Eugene Jensen, Alma.
Algernon Pratt Johnson, 2701 South Fortieth street, Lincoln.
John Howard Martin ,jr., 2719 Arlington, Lincoln
Stanley MacAlvay Rosewater, jr., Omaha.
Darrell William Stultz, Atlanta.
Dale Francis Thompson, McCook.
Leonard Frank Winkler, 1912 K street, Lincoln.

ANNUAL 'N' CLUB CARNIVAL GIVEN AT NORTHEAST HI

More than 600 attended the annual "N" club carnival at Northeast high school last night. Games, concessions and drawings were the main attractions. An angel food cake, won by Jim Barnhardt, was given away as the door prize.

Under the direction of the "N" club president, Bill Grice, the carnival was termed "a great success" by Coach "Bun" Galloway. Games, movies, concessions, and drawings were the main attractions. A floor show was presented in the auditorium with Frank Logan master of ceremonies. Mavis Ann Money sang two popular songs, accompanied by Rolland Shepherd who also played a piano selection, "Cow Cow Boogie." Irene Broadwater presented a tap dance and George Watson and Louie Holland sang two cowboy songs accompanied by guitars. A dance was held in the gymnasium after the floor show.

CHAS. L. AUSTIN, 80, LINCOLN RESIDENT 43 YEARS, IS DEAD

Charles Lester Austin, 80, died Friday evening at the home of his son, Lester C., 2620 Y street. Residing in Lincoln for 43 years, he was a retired foreman of the Cushman Motor Works.

Surviving beside the son are a sister, Mrs. Lula Crawford, Stockton, Calif.; four brothers, Elmer, Riverside, Calif., Arthur, Fresno Calif., Alvin, and Ralph, both in California; three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

NEW GAS RATIONING PLAN AIDS FARMERS

Nebraska farmers may now get rationing coupons for gasoline for tractors, cooking, lighting, brooders and other off the highway use through a greatly simplified procedure, the rationing division of the OPA announced Saturday.

The new plan enlists the services of the Triple-A war boards throughout the state of Nebraska in acting as the approving agency of all these applications. All farmers are asked to go to Triple-A war boards in their county seat town. These war boards now have ample supplies of gasoline application blanks for off the highway gas. The farmer may fill out the application blank and leave it with the board. Within a reasonable period of time, the ration book will be mailed back to the farmer. This eliminates the necessity for farmers contacting several agencies or the necessity of their going to the rationing boards for these coupons.

It is extremely important that farmers understand this procedure as every attempt is being made to speed the issuance of these rations so that there will be no hold-up in vital farm production. These rations are now being issued for a period of six months.

The rationing division pointed out, however, that farmers will continue to go to their local rationing boards for gasoline and tires for trucks and passenger cars.

TRI-COUNTY AREA NEEDS ARE CITED BY WATER USERS

HOLDREGE, Neb., April 3—(AP)—Shortage of labor, scarcity of machinery and land leveling—in that order—are the greatest problems facing farmers in this area wanting to increase food production, members of the Tri-county Water Users association informed farm security administration representatives in a conference here.

Discussed was a proposal for government financing of land development so additional land leveling contractors could be induced to come into the area. Also advanced was a proposal to establish a revolving fund through government aid to serve as a land leveling pool for more rapid development of the Tri-county area.

'Tire Certificates Dated Prior To Apr. 1 Can't Be Changed

Auto owners who have, prior to April 1, received certificates entitling them to purchase a Grade 3 tire, have been visiting the offices of the Lancaster county rationing board, Rudge building, in considerable numbers seeking to exchange them for new certificates granting them right to buy Grade 1 or Grade 2 tires, officials said Saturday. A new ruling that loosens tire restrictions to a considerable degree, after April 1, was made recently, but this, it is pointed out, is not retroactive. Those who have Grade 3 certificates cannot change them and must buy the type of tire granted them on their certificates.

PAWNEE CITY—The directors of the Pawnee City Public Service club have elected Don Shroyer, president. Other officers are Ray R. Eddy, vice president; A. M. Huston and Elmer Witte, directors.

Federal Decision In Scrap Price Case For OPA

The state Office of Price Administration announced that a permanent injunction had been entered in Federal district court by Judge J. A. Donohoe against the Western Smelting and Refining company of Omaha for violations of OPA price regulations concerning the sale of copper scrap and copper alloy scrap.

Officers of the defendant company are A. B. Alpirn and Morton Alpirn, who consented to the action. They were represented by Jack W. Marer, attorney, Omaha, and Prentiss Brown, administrator of the OPA plaintiff in the action, was represented by Earl Haffke, an enforcement attorney for the OPA.

WORKERS IN LOAN DRIVE TO RECEIVE EXTRA GAS RATION

Committee workers in the second loan drive to open April 12 will be granted additional gas to cover necessary travel, according to information contained in a letter from state OPA Director D. F. Felton to Dale Clark, of Omaha, loan drive chairman.

Mr. Felton said that county ration boards have been instructed to issue extra stamps to accredited workers for the three weeks of the drive, during which millions of patriotic people will be asked to subscribe a total of thirteen billion dollars.

CHINESE LANGUAGE IS TOPIC OF TALK

Dr. Adin H. Wells, for four years stationed in a hospital in Szuchuen province in China, spoke on the Chinese language at the Interprofessional Men's club meeting at the Lincoln hotel Saturday.

"It's a language where meaning depends to a great extent on intonation," said Dr. Wells, in discussing the spoken language. He also described the evolution of the written language from pictures to ideographs.

PROGRAM AT AIR BASE CHAPEL FIRST OF USO-Y. SERIES

The first in a series, a program was held Friday night at the Lincoln air base's north chapel under the joint auspices of the chaplains and the Lincoln USO-YMCA. C. Ned Cadwallader, chairman of the USO-YMCA group, announced that the programs will be a regular Friday night feature.

At the request of Lieutenant Cortez, commanding officer of the Mexican detachment at the air base, V. F. Rockey presented natural color movies taken during a trip to Mexico. Richard Bender, a student at the Milford signal corps school, sang a number of tenor solos.

Next week's program will feature a string trio and a magician.

HELD OVER
The "must see" picture for '43
Ronald COLMAN Greer GARSON in JAMES HILTON'S Random Harvest
See It From the Start 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:20 9:45
also IN THE NEWS Complete films of Hitler's Russian Disaster
Lincoln
"AIR FORCE" IS COMING

MAJOR STUDIO FEATURE PREVIEW Tonite
Come as late as 9:30 and see this preview plus our regular feature.
HIS FIRST STARRING ROLE!
Good luck for doves... Bad luck for nuts!
ALAN LADD as "Lucky Jordan"
A Paramount Picture with HELEN WALKER
ALSO "AMERICA'S FOOD CRISIS" March of Time Popeye Cartoon Latest News Flashes
Stuart
Starts Tues., "The Moon Is Down"

NEBRASKA
LAST TIMES TODAY "THE YANKS ARE COMING" —and— "THEY RAID BY NIGHT"
TONIGHT AT 11:15 P. M.
PREMIERE 2 THRILL PICTURES
FRANKENSTEIN meets THE WOLF MAN
starring ILONA MASSEY PATRIC KNOWLES with BELA LUGOSI LIONEL ATWILL MARIA OUSPENSKAYA and LON CHANEY
PLUS ACTION—ROMANCE—THRILLS
James CRAIG "OMAHA TRAIL" Dean JAGGER
BALCONY 30c—M. F. 40c—SERVICE 20c

JOHNNY COX AND HIS ORCHESTRA TONITE AT PLA-MOR
Admission: Ladies 35c Ea., Men 45c Ea. (Tax Incl.)
Share a Ride and Enjoy a Pleasant Evening of Dancing
DANCE HERE WEDNESDAY

DANCE Tonight at SUN-SET
Dance 9 to 1 Adm. 30c ea. (Tax Inc.)
6 Miles West of Lincoln on "O" St. in Emerald
SHIMERKA'S ORCH.
MIXED AND MODERN DANCE
Dance At Sun-Set Every Saturday Night

THE GREATEST HUMAN DRAMA OF OUR TIME!
NOEL COWARD'S IN WHICH WE SERVE
with NOEL COWARD
Written & Produced by Noel Coward • Directed by Noel Coward and David Lean • A Two Cities Production • released thru United Artists
TODAY—First Show 1 P. M.
VARSITY

HEP, HEP, HURRAY!
Ann Miller
Bob Crosby and His Band
Freddie Slack and His Band with Ella Mae Morse
Duke Ellington and His Band
REVEILLE WITH BEVERLY
Co-Feature
Fiction's Famous Rascal in "After Midnight with Boston Blackie"
STATE

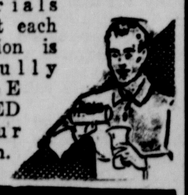
CAPITOL
Robert TAYLOR • Charles LAUGHTON
Brian DONLEVY
'Stand by for Action'
—Plus— Lloyd NOLAN in "Just Off Broadway"
• TODAY •

JOYO Friday Saturday
61st at Havelock Ave.
Never Anything Like It!
FRANK (Bring 'em back alive) BUCK Presents
"JACARE"
Killer of the Amazon!
—Companion Feature—
Whirlwind of Fun and Music
"BORN TO SING"
with Virginia Weidler—Ray McDonald Lee Gorcey—"Rags" Ragland

Kings
The Gay Nite Spot
TONIGHT
Jack Ross and his band
Dancing 9 to 1
Admission 55c Tax Included
Just One Mile West of Town

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.
REES WILKINSON

Rees Wilkinson
Candidate for City Councilman
The Candidate with a definite platform.
City taxes are increasing at a dangerous rate. This year 34% of total property tax. An all time high. This must be stopped.
Vote Tuesday.

DOUBLE CHECK Safeguarding your prescription
When you entrust the filling of your prescription to Harley's skilled pharmacists, you may be doubly sure that you are getting exactly what your Doctor ordered. Not only are fresh, high quality materials used, but each prescription is carefully DOUBLE CHECKED for your protection.

69 HARLEY DRUG CO.

ROBERTS Milk in Cartons!

—GALLUP POLL—

Worst Of War Ahead

. . . British Foresee Heavier Battles

By GEORGE GALLUP.
(Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.)

PRINCETON, N. J., April 3—Even before Prime Minister Churchill's recent warning to the British people that they still face a long hard war, the British public had adapted its own thinking to the idea that the worst is yet to come.

When the prime minister stepped before the House of Commons to make his speech, he was talking to a nation which believes overwhelmingly that the British army has by no means seen its hardest fighting and that Germany cannot be defeated without large-scale invasion of the continent, using every ounce of force the allies can muster. So far as the majority of Britons are concerned, the Churchill warning against complacency was probably unnecessary.

Despite Russian successes in the East and the often-advanced theory that Germany can be beaten into submission by bombing alone, the British public has long held the view that the nazis cannot be crushed without a large-scale invasion of Europe from the west or south. Today that belief is more widely held than ever, as the following survey by the British Institute of Public Opinion indicates.

"Do you think it will be necessary for the allies to invade the continent before Germany can be defeated?"

	Nov. 1942	Today
Yes	66%	76%
No	14	10
Undecided	20	14

In line with this sentiment is the widespread belief that the British armies still have their toughest battles ahead. When asked whether the British Tommies have seen their hardest fighting, 78 per cent of Britons said "no."

There is a rising sentiment throughout England in favor of a supreme war council of all the united nations to plan and direct the war on all fronts. At the time of the Casablanca conference there was much speculation both here and in England as to whether such a council would be set up.

The popular appeal which the idea has in Britain is shown in the following trend revealed by British Institute surveys:

"Should Britain, America, Russia and China form a supreme war council to plan and direct the war on all fronts?"

	Oct. 1942	Today
Yes	65%	76%
No	9	9
Undecided	26	15

British public sentiment does not, however, favor the appointment of one supreme commander over all the armed forces of the united nations. Approximately one-third favor such a plan, while 40 per cent oppose it and the rest are undecided.

The general feeling is that it would be impractical for one man to try to take control of all the fighting fronts around the world.

MRS. EHRHORN DIES AFTER A WEEK'S ILLNESS

Mrs. Ann Margaret Ehrhorn, 37, 843 South Thirtieth, died at a local hospital Friday evening after a week's illness.

Born in Denmark, she had lived in Lincoln for six years.

Surviving are her husband, Oscar; two sons, Walter and Richard both at home; father, Khristian F. Jensen, Council Bluffs; sister, Marie Jensen, Council Bluffs; two brothers, Chris, Council Bluffs, and Clarence, Stockton, Calif.

Four Nebraskans Are Jap Prisoners

WASHINGTON, April 3—(AP)—The war department has announced the names of four more Nebraskans who are held as prisoners of war by the Japanese. They are:

PFC. WILLIAM C. AHLSCHWEDE, son of Mrs. Wilhelmina D. Ahlschwede, Seward.

PVT. GEORGE B. THORNTON, son of Andy Thornton, Omaha.

PVT. DONALD C. WIGHT, son of Mrs. Mary Ray Wight, Bartley.

PVT. HARLAN J. WUNNENBERG, son of Mrs. Earnestine Wunnenberg, Plymouth.

GREEN GABLES

THE DR. BENJ. F. BAILEY SANATORIUM
Lincoln, Nebraska

A Modern Hospital Situated in Beautiful Grounds. 40 Years of a high standard of service is our recommendation to the public.

GASOLINE FED FIRE IN CAR BARNS KEPT DOWN BY COOL CREW

Pouring foamite from fire extinguishers on a gasoline-fed fire at the Lincoln Traction company car barns at 710 J street Thursday evening mechanics kept the blaze from spreading until firemen arrived.

The blaze started when a large underground gas storage tank being filled, overflowed and fumes from the escaping gas were ignited when they came in contact with an open gas flame.

The alarm sounded shortly after 7:30 p. m. and within seconds five companies had responded.

Firemen had the blaze under control before any damage was done.

Oil Supply To Midwest Area Is Reshuffled

. . . Nebraska Affected

WASHINGTON, April 3—(AP)—Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes today ordered a drastic reshuffling of the petroleum supply and distribution system in the midwest to expand the flow of fuel to the oil-short east.

Midwestern consumers will not be visibly affected, aides said.

The major objectives of the order, affecting 15 midwestern states comprising petroleum district two, are, (1) to secure maximum efficiency in the use of all transportation facilities in the area, thus releasing additional railroad tank cars to swell the number serving the east coast and (2) to increase supplies available for shipment to the east.

As If One Company.

"What we are here directing," Ickes said in a statement explaining the order, "is the co-ordination of the supply and distribution of about 1,000,000 barrels of petroleum products per day (more than the peacetime consumption of all Europe) as though it were all distributed by a single company. x x x

"While consumers will continue to order their requirements of petroleum products from their usual sources of supply, the industry, through exchanges, loans sales and purchases among its members, will see to it that these requirements actually are filled from the nearest terminal."

To achieve nearest-terminal deliveries, a network of zones is set up in the 15 states——Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, North and South Dakota, and Nebraska.

—U. N. BANQUET—

High Honors To Students In Engineering

Outstanding seniors were presented with awards at the University of Nebraska engineering students' annual banquet Friday evening at the Agricultural college student activities building.

Introduced by Lt. Col. A. T. Lobdell, director of the R. O. T. C. engineering unit, Brig. Gen. Early Duncan, commander o fthe air base, spoke on "Air Power the Key to Victory."

General Duncan dwelt on the ability of that power to fight in support of naval and land operations or in combination of the two. "Air power cannot win the war, but it can be lost by lack of it. Air power is made up of men, airplanes, bases, and good sound technical knowledge of proper use of the airplane."

Haining Gets Full Award.

Lester Haining, senior in the engineering college, was presented the O. J. Fee award by Dean O. J. Ferguson.

Blue Print awards, presented by Prof. N. H. Barnard, went to Ralph Shaw, George Campen, Levi Arehart, Phillip Schluckebier and John Loeber.

The following awards were announced by Prof. L. B. Smith. The W. H. Sawyer engineering scholarship, to Charles A. Stutt; the Chemical Engineering society to Merlin W. Anderson; the school medal of the American Institute of Architects, Marvin R. A. Johnson; the architecture award of the Nebraska Building chapter Associated General Contractors of America, DeForrest R. Roggenbach; and the Pi Tau Sigma award in engineering, Glenn L .Downey.

The freshman award, presented by Robert Knott, went to Melvin Calmer, and the Sigma Tau picture was presented by Robert Steinmeyer.

Voted by his classmates as one who deserves recognition for contributions to the student branch, Howard R. Walters received the mechanical engineers' handbook award. Melvin J. Hartmann was elected to junior membership in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers by vote of his classmates in recognition of contributions to the mechanical engineering department.

Jack M. Wagner received the senior award, a biography of Henry Lawrence Gantt, for past contributions to the mechanical engineering school.

Souvenirs contributed by various manufacturers were given to the 270 attending the banquet.

Liberty Ship Saved

LOS ANGELES, April 3—(INS)—A 10,500-ton Liberty ship, its launching originally scheduled for tonight, was saved only by quick fire-fighting efforts of California Shipbuilding Corp. workers cooperating with Los Angeles fire companies.

The U. S. S. Stanford White, undergoing finishing touches, was seared by flames when scaffolding burned. Origin of the fire was not determined and damage was estimated at several thousand dollars.

Officials said the launching might be delayed.

Sabotage Bill To Senators

. . . After House Approval

WASHINGTON, April 3—(AP)—Opponents of a death penalty anti-sabotage bill which some congressmen claimed could be used to curb freedom of the press and speech looked to the senate today to kill the measure which the house passed late yesterday on a voice vote.

There was a probability, house opponents said privately, that the senate judiciary committee would rewrite the measure completely because of refusal of the house to accept amendments restricting its language.

House passage followed three days of intermittent debate that started last week and brought charges by opponents that the justice department, which requested the legislation, could use it to intimidate and persecute innocent citizens and muzzle newspapers and radio commenators unfriendly to the administration.

Proof of Intent Needed.

These charges were the oasis of the opposition, led principally by Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich), Sauthoff (Prog.-Wis), and Shafer (R-Mich.)

But proponents, led by Chairman Sumners (D-Tex) of the judiciary committee replied that the bill required proof of intent to aid an enemy nation during time of war before the death penalty could be inflicted.

Generally, the measure proscribes a group of hostile acts which would be punishable by death during the life of the proposed law. It would cease to be in effect six months after the war if not previously repealed. Associations of organizations guilty of the acts would face a maximum fine of $5,000,000.

Present Laws Inadequate

The justice department asked for the legislation, asserting that existing laws dealing with sedition and treason were inadequate. In approving it the judiciary committee commented that existing civil law would have permitted prison sentences of only two years for the submarine-borne nazi saboteurs who were executed last year after a military trial.

Most of the debate centered around a section which termed a hostile act the acquisition, compilation or transmission of data calculated to inform the enemy with respec to the war effort of any of the united nations "with intent to aid a country which the United States is at war."

An amendment to remove this section was defeated, but a new section was added to guarantee the right of free and open criticism of the acts of public agencies and officials.

MORE SUGAR BEET PLANTINGS ASKED BY ADMINISTRATOR

WASHINGTON, April 3—(AP)—In one of his first official acts as national food administrator, Chester Davis called yesterday for increased production of sugar beets. In a telegram to all state war boards in the beet producing area, Davis called attention to an agriculture department report indicating a 30 per cent reduction in sugar beet plantings this year compared with last year's plantings.

The agriculture department is giving labor and marketing problems of the sugar beet industry urgent attention, the telegram said, and it is important that state war boards "give all possible assistance to growers in meeting sugar beet goals."

JOHN BARRETT DIES; RESIDENT HERE 56 YEARS

John Barrett, 89, passed away at his home, 1924 South Fifteenth street, Friday evening. He had been a resident of Lincoln for 56 years.

He is survived by his wife, Ellen; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Myers, and Yolande, both of Lincoln; four sons, John H., Sioux Falls, S. D., Charles E., Grand Island, Thomas F., Santa Monica, Calif., and George O., Fort Collins, Colo.; nine grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Perfect Shipping Campaign Renewed By Lincoln C. of C.

The chamber of commerce Saturday pledged to all agencies of the federal government, unanimous support of Lincoln shippers and receivers of freight in making the seventh annual perfect shipping campaign, as nearly perfect as possible.

In line with the pledge the chamber's first step was to announce that there will be no special dinners or other forms of meals to stimulate interest in the campaign. Instead, letters seeking the support of executive officers and employes of all firms have been sent out. Colored posters emphasizing the campaign will be posted conspicuously in all business places.

Bad News For Axis

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 3—(INS)—Copper and brass diverted from civilian to wartime needs by the household washer-ironer industry during the past year is equivalent to that needed for manufacture of 900,000 two-ton block-buster bombs—considerable bad news in itself for the axis.

John M. Wicht, president of the American Washer and Ironer Manufacturers' association, today revealed that in addition the industry's conversion saved rubber equal to that used in 5,400,000 gas masks, and enough zinc for 1,800,000,000 Garand rifles and 26,400,000 large trench mortars.

Lamour To Marry

Sarong Queen To Wed Army Captain

HOLLYWOOD, April 3—(INS)—Dorothy Lamour, sarong queen of the movies, today confirmed her approaching marriage to army Capt. William Ross Howard, III, member of a prominent Baltimore family.

Vacationing at Arrowhead Springs, near her fiance's post at San Bernardino, she said over long distance telephone that the wedding probably would take place next week-end. It will be held at her mother's Beverly Hills home and will be attended by only members of the two families and a few intimate friends.

Laura LaMarr will be maid of honor while Lt. John C. Bogan of Philadelphia, Capt. Howard's brother-in-law, will be best man.

The screen star and Capt. Howard met during the last Christmas season. They seemed immediately attracted to one another and Hollywood for some time had suspected a serious romance between them.

The marriage will be the second for both. Miss Lamour formerly was married to Herbie Kay, the orchestra leader, whlie Capt. Howard formerly was the husband of Louise Brooks, the daughter of Mrs. Lionel Atwill.

DOROTHY LAMOUR . . . met Capt. W. R. Howard III during last Christmas season.

HOGS

Farmers Still Hold 'Em Despite 22-Year High

CHICAGO, April 3—(AP)—Hog producers continued to fatten up their porkers today as prices held at the best levels in more than 20 years.

Choice medium weight butchers yesterday soared to $16.10 a hundred pounds, the highest price paid since October, 1920, and 10 cents above the peak of the previous session.

While the extreme gains failed to hold throughout the session and closing prices were 10 to 15 cents lower, average drove costs flirted with the $16 mark. Meanwhile, with advent of favorable weather for early farming chores, producers showed no anxiety to convert hogs into cash, especially since the price of their principal feed—corn—was pegged at $1.01½ for No. 3 yellow.

15 To 1 Ratio.

The latest figure available on the corn-hog ratio was 15.6 to 1 for the week ending March 27. Ordinarily any ratio better than 10 to 1 is considered favorable. This ratio is the relation between the price paid for 100 pounds of live hogs and the cost of 16 bushels of No. 3 yellow corn in Chicago. It means, the farmer figures, that by feeding 16 bushels of corn to his swine he can add 100 pounds to their live weight.

While producers had to go back to October, 1920, to duplicate yesterday's peak, hogs sold in September of the same year for $18.25.

Prices for hogs in modern times have ranged from an all time low of $3.50, paid in December, 1932, to a record of $23.60 in July, 1919.

Veteran livestock men expressed confidence that present prices could not advance materially because of numerous restrictions imposed by the government in its efforts to control inflation.

JACKIE COOGAN AT ALLIANCE FOR GLIDER TRAINING

ALLIANCE, Neb., April 3—(AP)—"The Kid" of yesteryear's movies, Jackie Coogan, has arrived for training at the Alliance army air base. The 28-year-old screen actor, now a glider pilot, has been in the service since his enlistment in 1941. His last picture was "Sky Pilot," made in 1940. Coogan until recently was in an air squadron at Sedalia, Mo., and in preceding months was with a field artillery and anti-tank division. He served as flight instructor in Florida for seven months.

NORTHEAST HIGH TO PLAY HOST AT COMMUNITY MEET

Northeast high school will be host Wednesday, April 7, at the annual inter-community gathering of people from Havelock, Bethany, University Place, Belmont, College View, and Normal. All the parents are invited to attend from these six communities in appreciation of their interest and work in behalf of Northeast.

Guests of honor will be members of the city council and the board of education.

Sam Waugh, president of the Lincoln chamber of commerce, will be the guest speaker and Ralph E. Harrington, master of ceremonies for the evening. Also to be present are the business men's clubs of the six communities.

The Northeast choir under the direction of Margaret Crone will sing "Ballad for Americans," Bob Wilcox taking the baritone solo. The band, under the direction of Vernon Forbes, will play a medley of service songs and "Gulls of Gaspe" overture.

Molzahn Loses Appeal

NEW YORK, April 3—(INS)—The Rev. Kurt E. B. Molzahn, Philadelphia minister, today had lost his appeal from conviction on charges of conspiray to violate the espionage laws.

The ruling was handed down in the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in an opinion written by Federal Judge A. N. Hand. The original trial was in Hartford, Conn., Federal court.

COLORADO GIRL STILL MISSING AS FAR AS FIANCE IS CONCERNED

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3—(INS)—Object of a police search since Clifford Brackett, 24, of Burlingame, Cal., reported she had apparently disappeared enroute to marry him, a pretty Colorado girl turned up in San Francisco today with the announcement that she still is missing—as far as Brackett is concerned.

Brackett said his fiancee, Branda Bowles, 19, of Glenwood Springs, Colo., boarded a train at Colorado Springs last Saturday night and wired him she would arrive Monday. When she did not appear at the depot, Brackett suspected foul play and reported the incident to police, even enlisted the aid of the FBI.

A check-up showed Miss Bowles had arrived all right, but had sent a telegram to her brother: "Jilted Cliff. Found someone else. Letter follows."

Brackett told police he couldn't understand it. His fiance's baggage arrived at Burlingame yesterday, he said, together with several wedding presents. The couple was to have been married tomorrow.

NORTHEAST HIGH

The date for the annual Girl Reserve-Hi-Y Conference has been set for April 16 and 17. All members from Northeast, Lincoln, College View and Teachers are invited to attend.

The Speech IV class has selected Maxwell Anderson's "The Eve of St. Mark" as its last high school play. This release marks the first time a Broadway hit has been released to amateurs while still running on the legitimate stage. Staged in 13 scenes, tryouts for the cast of 21 will begin as soon as copies arrive.

Dr. J. E. Loder and R. S. Mickle spent four days of last week in Chicago attending a conference of the North Central Association of College and secondary schools. The improving of teacher training courses and giving university credit for boys in the service when they return were the main topics of discussion.

Growing from 30 to 100 applications in two weeks, the surgical dressing unit at Northeast is now meeting on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week a new period started in which a new type of surgical sponge is being made. Northeast's quota is 7,200.

A movie on nursing was shown to all Northeast girls. Mrs. N. Whittaker in charge of Nurse Recruits in Nebraska gave a short talk on the preparation high school girls should make if they expect to become nurses.

ENGLISH GENERAL IS FINED FOR USING EXTRA RATION BOOK

LONDON, April 3—(AP)—Maj. Gen. Sir Percy Robert Laurie, provost marshal of Great Britain, was fined an amount equivalent to about $2,350 today for using a civilian ration book as well as the military ration cards to which he was entitled as a soldier.

Sir Percy, a former assistant commissioner of the London metropolitan police, allegedly obtained an extra ration book by stating in his application that he was retired.

U. S.-BUILT PLANES ARE USED BY NIPS

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 3—(AP)—The Japanese are using American-built planes to train their fliers stationed in Batavia, the Ryan Aeronautical Co., reported today.

Lieut. Com. H. F. C. Holtz of the royal Netherlands military flying school at Jackson, Miss., wrote Ryan officials that the planes had been captured in Java and flown to Batavia airfield.

WASHINGTON—(AP) — The war department announced Friday award of contract worth between $500,000 and $1,000,000 to the Lowe Construction company of Cedar Rapids, Ia., for grading, concrete paving and other work in Thayer county, Nebraska.

Veto On Parity Is In Peril

. . . Showdown Tuesday

WASHINGTON, April 3—(AP)—Administration forces in congress worked feverishly today to stem a new farm bloc revolt that threatened to override President Roosevelt's veto of a bill prohibiting the deduction of government benefit payments in calculating agricultural parity prices.

Senator Bankhead (D.-Ala.), author of the measure rejected by the president on the ground it was inflationary in its effects and dangerous to both the "constructive farm policy" and the "whole war effort," worked just as feverishly to muster votes for Tuesday's showdown when the question comes up again.

Will Make Fight.

Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky conceded that the odds were against getting the necessary one-third vote to sustain the veto in the senate, but declared he would make the fight. He thought the house, where the so-called "city vote" counts more heavily, offered more favorable prospects for the administration.

Outside the Capitol hill lineup, organized labor appeared likely to exert some pressure for sustaining the president's veto, with farm organizations generally expected to join the fight against it.

Goss Disagrees.

The Congress of Industrial Organizations and American Federation of Labor came out flatly in support of Mr. Roosevelt's action, with their respective presidents, Philip Murray and William Green, issuing a joint statement to that effect.

However, Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange, major farm organization, said he could "not agree with the president's reasoning or conclusions" and called the veto unfortunate.

Just how much effect his arguments would have on congress was expected to be shown Tuesday. The house originally approved the bill by a 149 to 40 vote. The senate, with Barkley lined up in support, passed the measure originally, 8 to two, with only Rhode Island's democratic Senators Green and Gerry opposing.

Rev. Harold Irwin Accepts Call To Lincoln Church

Rev. Harold Irwin, of Columbia Junction, Ia., following an informal call by First United Presbyterian church members, has accepted and will take up his duties in Lincoln May 2, the church announced at its annual meeting Friday night. A formal call will be drafted at a meeting April 16 and will be made then.

The church is completely cleared of debt, officers reported at the meeting. Election of the church group was held, with Theodore Spahnle chosen chairman, and Roland Moore, William C. Hoffman and David Weber named trustees.

FORMER FILM STAR MONTGOMERY BACK IN U. S. ON LEAVE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3—(INS)—Pale and 22 pounds lighter from a bout with tropical fever, Lieut. Com. Henry Montgomery of the U. S. navy—known to millions of film fans as Robert Montgomery—was in San Francisco today on leave after seeing action in the southwest Pacific.

Most of his 30-day furlough will be spent with his wife and two young children in Los Angeles, following which he will be reassigned to duty. Montgomery was delighted at the prospects of seeing his family again and his luggage contained several Japanese souvenirs for the children.

The former screen star saw action in several important engagements in the Pacific war theater. He served on warships which bombarded the Jap airfield at Munda, New Georgia, Jan. 5, and struck at an enemy position on Kolombangara island Jan. 24. He also was aboard a ship which patrolled off Guadalcanal for several weeks.

Markey On Leave

LOS ANGELES, April 3—(INS)—The 11th naval district announced today that Com. Gene Markey, former Hollyywood producer and writer, is back in the United States on leave after extensive duty in the south Pacific.

Markey, former husband of film stars Hedyy Lamarr and Joan Bennett, was on Guadalcanal during the bitter fighting for the island. He still is suffering from malaria.

Ration Calendar

FOOD, RED STAMPS: Rationing of meats and meat products, canned fish and canned shellfish, most edible oils and most natural and processed cheeses now in effect. Red stamps lettered "A" from war ration book No. 2 valid March 29.

FOOD, BLUE STAMPS: New table of point values for processed foods—canned fruits and vegetables and related items—became effective March 29. Blue stamps A, B, C expired March 31. (Stamps C, D and E—which became valid March 25—will be good through the month of April).

SUGAR: No. 12 coupon, war ration book No. 1, valid until May 31 for five pounds.

GASOLINE: No. 5 coupons of all A books valid for four gallons. All holders of B, C and T coupons can renew rations by mail. Send post card to your board for Form R543.

COFFEE: No. 26 coupon, war ration book No. 1, valid for one pound of coffee through April 26.

SHOES: Stamp No. 17 of war ration book No. 1 valid for one pair of shoes until June 15. Stamps interchangeable among members of the family living under the same roof.

FUEL OIL: Period 4, each one unit coupon is valid for 11 gallons until April 12; Period 3, each 10-unit coupon is valid for 110 gallons until April 12.

STAR RADIO PROGRAMS

KFOR Blue, Mutual Columbia 1240 Kilocycles	KOIL Columbia Basic and Mutual 1290 Kilocycles	KFAB Columbia Basic 780 Kilocycles	WOW NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles
SATURDAY EVENING			
5:00 America Sings	Russ Brown Sings	Melody Time	Headlines Ahead
5:15 Urban League	Peoples Platform	People's Platform	Saturday Swing
5:30 Hawaii Calls	Peoples Platform	People's Platform	Local News
5:45 Hawaii Calls	Bobby Tucker	Bobby Tucker	International News
6:00 News	News	News	Day of Reckoning
6:15 Hollywood News	Music Masters	Curly Bradley	Day of Reckoning
6:30 Danny Thomas	Thanks to Yanks	Thanks to Yanks	Eye Witness News
6:45 Danny Thomas	Thanks to Yanks	Thanks to Yanks	Hilights of News
7:00 Confidentially	Crumit & Sanderson	Crumit, Sanderson	Abie's Irish Rose
5:15 Urban League	Crumit & Sanderson	Crumit, Sanderson	Abie's Irish Rose
7:30 Pirates, Penz'ce	Hobby Lobby	Hobby Lobby	Truth or Conseq.
7:45 Pirates, Penz'ce	Hobby Lobby	Hobby Lobby	Truth or Conseq.
8:00 Boston Symp.	Your Hit Parade	Your Hit Parade	Barn Dance
8:15 Ed. Tomilson	Your Hit Parade	Your Hit Parade	Barn Dance
8:30 Spotlight Band	Your Hit Parade	Your Hit Parade	Can You Top This
8:45 Spotlight Band	Krime Klan	Sat. Serenade	Can You Top This
9:00 John B. Hughes	Krime Klan	Sat. Serenade	Bill Stern
9:15 Sat. Bandwagon	Groucho Marx	Music	Dick Powell
9:30 Sat. Bandwagon	Groucho Marx	Music	Grand Ole Opry
9:45 Billy Rann	Frazer Hunt	Frazier Hunt	Grand Ole Opry
10:00 News	News	Prog. from WBBM	News
10:15 Sammy Kaye	Star Parade	Prog. from WBBM	Sports Parade
10:30 Abe Lyman	Abe Lyman	Prog. from WBBM	Mr. Smith
10:45 Ben Cutler	Abe Lyman	Prog. from WBBM	Mr. Smith
11:00 Art Kassel	Tony Pastor	Tony Pastor	The Little Show
11:15 Art Kassel	Tony Pastor	Tony Pastor	News
11:30 Jimmy Dorsey	Ray Pearl	Ray Pearl	Midnite Revue
11:45 Jimmy Dorsey	Ray Pearl	Ray Pearl	Midnite Revue
12:00 Sign Off	Sign Off	Dance Orch.	Midnite Revue
SUNDAY MORNING			
8:00 Mal. LaPrade	News of World	News	News Roundup
8:15 United Church	E. Power Biggs	Morning Roundup	Commando Mary
8:30 United Church	E. Power Biggs	Morning Roundup	Chapel Service
8:45 Funny Papers	English Melodies	Morning Roundup	Chapel Service
9:00 Bible Class	Church of Air	Dr. Rowsey	Chapel Service
9:15 Bible Class	Church of Air	Dr. Rowsey	Chapel Service
9:30 Bible Audit'rm	Bible Auditorium	Wings Over Jordan	Morning Melodies
9:45 Southernaires	Morning Melodies	Wings Over Jordan	Mus. Meditations
10:00 Rev. J. Zoller	Warren Sweeney	News	News
10:15 Rev. J. Zoller	Star Review	Happen This Wk.	Rockies Rhapsody
10:30 African Trek	Star Review	Rev. G. E. Lowman	Mus. Moments
10:45 African Trek	Star Review	Rev. G. E. Lowman	Dinning Sisters
11:00 War Journal	Floyd Johnson	First Plymouth	Emma Otero
11:15 War Journal	Floyd Johnson	First Plymouth	Red Cross Prog.
11:30 Salt Lake Choir	Salt Lake City Choir	First Plymouth	Emma Otero
11:45 Salt Lake Choir	Salt Lake City Choir	First Plymouth	Red Cross Prog.
SUNDAY AFTERNOON			
12:00 Sunday Review	News	KFAB Entertains	News
12:15 Sunday Review	Sunday Concert	News	Labor for Victory
12:30 Civilian Defense	War Effort Prog.	Civilian Defense	Defense Prog.
12:45 Dairy Farmers	Sunday Concert	Bob Burlingame	Farm Forum
1:00 Pilgrim Hour	Those We Love	Those We Love	Foster May
1:15 Pilgrim Hour	Those We Love	Those We Love	Foster May
1:30 Pilgrim Hour	World News Today	Statehouse News	J. Charles Thomas
1:45 Pilgrim Hour	World News Today	KFAB Entertains	J. Charles Thomas
2:00 N. Y. Philharm.	N. Y. Philharmonic	Bond Rally	Rationing Report
2:15 N. Y. Philharm.	N. Y. Philharmonic	Bond Rally	Upton Close
2:30 N. Y. Philharm.	N. Y. Philharmonic	Bond Rally	Army Hour
2:45 N. Y. Philharm.	N. Y. Philharmonic	Bond Rally	Army Hour
3:00 N.Y. Philharm.	N. Y. Philharmonic	Lutheran Hour	Army Hour
3:15 N.Y. Philharm.	N. Y. Philharmonic	Lutheran Hour	Army Hour
3:30 Encore Please	Pause That Refresh	Pause That Refr'sh	Neb.-Ia Quiz
3:45 Encore Please	Pause That Refresh	Pause That Refr'sh	Neb.-Ia Quiz
4:00 Where We Stand	Family Hour	Family Hour	Symphony Orch.
4:15 Where We Stand	Family Hour	Family Hour	Symphony Orch.
4:30 Lutheran Hour	Family Hour	Family Hour	Symphony Orch.
4:45 Lutheran Hour	Wm. L. Shirer	News	Symphony Orch.
5:00 First Nighter	Ed. R. Murrow	Edward R. Murrow	Catholic Hour
5:15 First Nighter	Irene Rich	Irene Rich	Catholic Hour
5:30 Festival	Sgt. Gene Autry	Sgt. Gene Autry	Great Gildersleeve
5:45 Festival	Sgt. Gene Autry	Sgt. Gene Autry	Great Gildersleeve
SUNDAY EVENING			
6:00 Prophecy	News	News	Jack Benny
6:15 Prophecy	Revival	Don Cossack	Jack Benny
6:30 In Britain	Revival	Ray Pearl	Fitch Bandwagon
6:45 In Britain	Revival	Ray Pearl	Fitch Bandwagon
7:00 Forum of Air	Revival	Only Yesterday	Charlie McCarthy
7:15 Forum of Air	Only Yesterday	Only Yesterday	Charlie McCarthy
7:30 Forum of Air	Crime Doctor	Crime Doctor	One Man's Family
7:45 Gabriel Heatter	Crime Doctor	Crime Doctor	One Man's Family
8:00 Green Hornet	Readers Digest	Readers Digest	Merry-Go-Round
8:15 Green Hornet	Readers Digest	Readers Digest	Merry-Go-Round
8:30 Tin Pan Alley	Fred Allen	Fred Allen	Frank Munn
8:45 D. Thompson	Fred Allen	Fred Allen	Frank Munn
9:00 Revival	Take or Leave It	Take or Leave It	Hour of Charm
9:15 Revival	Take or Leave It	Take or Leave It	Hour of Charm
9:30 Revival	Man Behind Gun	Man Behind Gun	Walter Winchell
9:45 Revival	Man Behind Gun	Man Behind Gun	Basin Street Music
10:00 News	News	Prog. from WBBM	News
10:15 Cab Calloway	Tommy Tucker	Prog. from WBBM	Behind Headlines
10:30 Johnny Messner	Benny Goodman	Prog. from WBBM	We Believe
10:45 Dick Kuhns	Benny Goodman	Prog. from WBBM	We Believe
11:00 Harry Owen	Sammy Kaye	Sammy Kaye	News
11:15 Harry Owen	Sammy Kaye	Sammy Kaye	Land of Free
11:30 Concert Orch.	Music You Want	Ray Pearl	Down in Dixie
11:45 Concert Orch.	Music You Want	Ray Pearl	Down in Dixie
12:00 Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Szath Myri

Police Snicker

BROCKTON, Mass., April 3—(INS)—Police today still were snickering at the experience of a Brockton tavern keeper whose place was padlocked by an inebriate whom he refused to serve drinks.

The irate customer stumbled from the establishment into an adjoining hardware store, bought a lock and affixed it to the tavern door. It was not for several hours, after wondering about the absence of trade, that the barkeeper discovered the trick. Then he had to call police to be released.

LISTENERS' CHOICE

SATURDAY.

ON KFOR—

7:15 p.m.—Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance"; Wilbur Evans, Anzia Kuzak, Fred Hufsmith and Celia Branz star.

ON KFAB—

9:15 p.m.—Blue Ribbon Town: Groucho Marx is host to Hedda Hopper. Heard are Virginia O'Brien and Donald Dickson singers.

ON WOW—

6:00 p.m.—Day of Reckoning: "The People vs. Vidkun Quisling" stars Eva Le Gallienne.

Cork is principally cultivated in Spain and Portugal.

STOP... LAUGH... and LISTEN!

"BLUE RIBBON TOWN"

STARRING
Groucho Marx
WITH
VIRGINIA O'BRIEN
DONALD DICKSON
ROBERT ARMBRUSTER
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

SPECIAL GUEST
Hedda Hopper
Hollywood's Headline Columnist

Pabst Blue Ribbon

Radio's Laugh-Happiest Show
SATURDAY NIGHT
KFAB 9:15

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GOSH, BUT SHE IS BEAUTIFUL, SEZ HE

ON THE west coast a high school youngster was interviewing Madame Chang Kai-Shek for his "paper." He had just propounded the scholarly question: "Do you think after the war there will be a universal language?" When suddenly he lost his tongue. The woman was beautiful—breath-takingly beautiful.

✦ ✦ ✦

Spirit of China

SHE is beautiful in a sense of more than physical beauty. This daughter of China, educated in the United States at one of the outstanding colleges for women, the wife of her country's generalissimo, is as beautiful in an intellectual and spiritual sense as she is lovely to look upon. She incarnates the spirit of China—the bloom of an ancient country—which has suffered much through all the long centuries in gallant spirit and high purpose.

✦ ✦ ✦

Arrival of Monsoons

THE lady's heart must have been heavy as she sped from Washington, where she had pleaded for her country directly to the president and to congress, where in New York she had given a remarkable address, and where in a trip to San Francisco everywhere she had been greeted so enthusiastically by the American people. Warm and enthusiastic as were the welcomes to her, she knew that the months ahead would prove painful and difficult to her people now approaching the anniversary of six years of war. The hope that the Burma road, China's vital supply line, might be re-opened before many months, was gone. Ahead in Burma and India, and South China were the rains that would convert the countryside into impassable bogs and swamps.

✦ ✦ ✦

A Surviving Will

WHAT is to be said of a spirit of a nation that can shake off the weariness of five years of deadly warfare, and still lift a head in defiance of the invader? The artist had tried to capture it on repeated occasions among the beasts of the jungle and in the lives of men and women but at the best all of his genius has been a poor vehicle to express character that refuses to surrender. The stag at bay, making his last fight; the regal courage of the lion; the individual heroes and and heroines of history cannot fully depict the amazing qualities of the mass itself. And there stands China—a mass—hundreds of millions of people—frequently suffering and starving—but always throughout all of China's history, passionately devoted to the soil of the forefathers.

✦ ✦ ✦

Magnitude of the Job

FEW people, if anyone, including those in actual direction of the war, can grasp the magnitude of the task that confronted those opposed to the axis powers. It is a great tragedy that in the months that were available adequate men, equipment and supplies could not be mustered to launch a campaign to drive the Japs out of Burma. It was the Burma road that carried China through her most severe ordeal when well-trained, splendidly equipped, and ruthless Japanese armies quickly over-ran all of the Chinese seacoast—seized its greatest ports of supply, marched inland to take over its industrial centers, and its richest resources, and then dug in. China had hoped that the dry season would see the united nations beating back from the frontier of India to re-establish communications.

✦ ✦ ✦

In Full Justice

BECAUSE it is so remote the war in China has been unreal and indistinct to most Americans. And yet it was the same type of Japanese armies that subjugated the Philippines, Malay, the Dutch East Indies, and other islands of the Southwest Pacific against the British and the Americans and the Dutch that first carried the sword into China. They were none the less efficient. They were none the less brutal. They were none the less ready. And without arms, without soldiers, without anything except flesh and courage, the Chinese stood up to them for five painful years. We speak of the gallant fight in Russia but Russia had a great army, and Stalin had been preparing on the same magnitude that Hitler had.

✦ ✦ ✦

Race Against Time

IN THE Far East it is also a race against time in determining the duration of the war. The more opportunity Japan has to dig in, the greater the job ahead of the British and the Americans. Those portions of Asia which the Japs seized—coupled with the rich treasure house of the Southwest Pacific—give Japan better supplies than Hitler won in his conquest of continental Europe. The Japs have all of the oil in the Far East—all of the natural rubber—vast deposits of iron and other metals—vast tracts of productive soil. Unlike the advance of the nazis into Russia, most of these resources fell into Japanese hands virtually untouched, ready to reward their new master with the materials he most needed to carry on war.

✦ ✦ ✦

Just Too Big

THERE wasn't anything that could be done about it. It is both a small and a big world—a big world when nations fighting for their freedom undertake to wage campaigns upon a hundred different battlefields. But it does go directly to the heart of this struggle, and a full realization of all of the factors involved is the only effective cure for unfounded optimisms.

✦ ✦ ✦

Blasted From the Skies

THE notion has always prevailed that Japan could be licked by allied air power. Her cities, it is said, largely of inflammable construction, were vulnerable from the skies. It would not be necessary to beat the long painful trail up from "way down under"—or across the vast plains of China. That may be the case. But the facts remain that no nation has been crushed in this war of mechanized might unless air attack was accompanied by land forces. Up until now, important and invaluable as it is, air power has not been the final decisive weapon in winning a war. It has required another weapon on the ground.

✦ ✦ ✦

Becoming Weary

THE Chinese are becoming war weary. The last year tried their souls terribly. In regions of China there was famine again, and underneath a slight stirring of discontent. Thus far Generalissime Chiang Kai-Shek has dealt with it in admirable fashion but slow and plodding and patient as his people are they cannot live solely by hope. No land has been more war ravaged than China. No people have contributed more men to the battlefields than China. Her dead are unnumbered. The Japanese are believed to have lost approximately two million men in China, and if that is the case, Chinese losses in actual combat have been double that number because the Chinese were up against modern armies with only crude and ancient weapons. And the civilian populations of China have suffered even worse than the Chinese soldiers.

✦ ✦ ✦

Paying the Price

CHINA has paid the price cheerfully and bravely. Any other country long ago, faced with similar conditions, would have resigned itself to its fate. Not China. When one great Chinese city fell after another, centers of industry, millions of Chinese trudged westward, bearing upon their shoulders what they could carry. They built high in the mountains a new capitol. They built new factories and new cities. They took up refuge far in the interior—far from the homes that had been—and continued to fight. That is a record of human devotion.

✦ ✦ ✦

Of a Great Race

THE San Francisco high school kid told the truth. This woman represents a great race in all of its glory. There may never be a universal language in this world of many races but the chances are there will always be a China. After five years of slavery the spirit refuses to be changed. It is a free spirit that loves its soil, its traditions and its customs. It is a spirit that gladly marches to death rather than to lose its identity. There will be a day when the lady's heart will be light and happy.

EDUCATION TO REVIVE WITH PEACE

CHICAGO, April 3—(AP)—Federal and state subsidies will be established in the postwar period for the education of the young men and women who served in the nation's armed forces, says Clarence Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin. The job of educating them, he said, in a speech yesterday, might even be part of the demobilization program, with the students remaining in uniform until they completed their school. Dykstra predicted a huge expansion in education after the war.

The Wisconsin educator was one of several speakers at a regional conference called by the council on State Governments for a discussion of postwar plans. Attending the meeting, which continued today, were governors and officials of 16 midwest and west states.

Students who have left school for military service "have gone out to fight for the right to an education," Dykstra told the conference; "and the people back home are going to see that they get at least an education when they return."

"Education and democracy are twins," he continued. "What education needs is what democracy needs—peace and time. We are fighting for that peace now, and that time is the postwar world. If we can spend on education just a minimum part of what we are blowing up now, in the next 10 years we can make great progress toward those things we are fighting for."

Dykstra said the University of Wisconsin's enrollment now has dropped to 7,000 but he estimated the school might have 17,000 on the Madison campus after the war. He cited the increase after the last war when enrollment increased from 4,000 in 1918 to 7,500 in 1920.

Other postwar problems discussed at the conference, the first of four throughout the nation, included farm, employment, social services, transportation, and housing.

Dr. E. C. Henry Of Omaha Passes On

OMAHA, April 3—(AP)—Dr. E. C. Henry, 73, prominent Omaha brain surgeon who had practiced here since 1898, died at his home Friday after an 11 months' illness. A native of Martinsburg, Ia., Dr. Henry Specialized in brain surgery in his training in London, Berlin and Vienna after graduation from Creighton Medical college here in 1895. He was commissioned a major in the first World war and spent more than a year in France ehading a base hospital.

Possible Raise Teachers' Pay Is Discussed

To discuss a possible raise in Lincoln teachers' salaries, the board of education of the Lincoln public schools met with representatives of civic organizations Friday in the administraton building.

Representatives from the chamber of commerce board of directors, the eLague of Women Voters, the Parent-Teacher association, the Committee of 1,000, the Teachers association, the Custodians association, and local banks expressed personal and organization views on the upward revision of the wage scale for employes in all work divisions of the Lincoln schools.

The question will be discussed futher at the regular meeting of the school board Tuesday morning at 8:30 in the administration building. Action may be taken at that time.

The first stripping of cork from young trees takes place when they are 15 to 20 years of age.

OFF THE RECORD

by—ED REED

"It's for bravery beyond the call of duty—I asked a belligerent woman to take off her hat!"

DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., Author of "The Human Body"

PROGRESS IN TREATMENT FOR STONE IN THE KIDNEY

One of the oldest, most persistent and long-lived of mankind's wishful hopings has been to find some remedy which will dissolve stones in the body and therefore obviate the necesssity for an operation. It is easy to understand why hope should be born over and over again in the mind of every new victim of a gallstone colic or kidney-stone colic.

But the fates and nature are against the likelihood of any such medicament being discovered. After all, a stone is a stone and therefore it is not as easy to dissolve as human flesh. If you had a stone in the palm of the hand and attempted to pour an acid or any other chemical on it which would dissolve it, do you not think that the chances of dissolving the skin on the palm of your hand are going to be better than dissolving a stone, and that the skin would go, while the stone was still intact?

Oral Remedies Useless

Such remedies have to go through the mouth, which itself has a very delicate mucous membrane which would get scorched, into the stomach and be absorbed into the blood and still, when they reach the gallbladder or the pelvis or the kidney, they must be strong enough to destroy the stone. To revert once more to my favorite quotation on this subject: the Duke in Huckleberry Finn had a remedy to remove tartar from the teeth. He said it would, too, although it removed the enamel along with the tartar.

But nobody needs to be ashamed of harboring this hope about dissolving stones. It goes back to the very dawn of time. I have before me a little book published in 1741 called, "An Account of the Remedy for the Stone."

This remarkable example of man's gullibility describes the discovery of a woman named Mrs. Stephens who was referred to as being of a gentle family in Berkshire, although what that has to do with it, I don't know. She was awarded 5,000 pounds by Parliament for this remedy.

The description of the remedy itself leaves a good deal to be desired in the way of exact information. The account says that it is a sort of soap dissolved in a decoction of diuretic and carminative plants, but such vagueness is usual with quacks when they describe their remedies.

However, a partial answer to man's old plea for a method of dissolving the stone has been given by two Boston physicians. I report it as an example of medical progress, although it will not do you any good in the sense that it is something you can take by mouth and make all well. It must be injected into the pelvis of the kidney by an instrument, the cystoscope. It seems to work very successfully and is obviously more desirable than an operation, especially for large stones. So we may have some expectation at least, that progress is being made along these lines.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. Is it desirable to have the radio going while the family of growing children are at meals?

A. No; it is hardly possible to have a quiet, happy family meal together with the radio on, except, perhaps, for very soft, quiet music.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By DR. CLENDENING.

Sunday and Monday—735 Calories.

BREAKFAST.

One universal vitamin pill; one-half grapefruit—100 calories; one rusk (no butter)—100 calories; one cup coffee (no cream or sugar).

Salad of leftover fish and cucumber saved out before cooking and radishes, shaved (mineral oil) dressing—100 calories; two soda crackers—50 calories; one glass skimmed milk—100 calories.

DINNER.

Average helping Swiss steak—100 calories; one cup green beans (no butter)—85 calories; two canned green gage plums—100 calories.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Buster Bear Passes Up A Chance

Some things there are, however nice,
You'll find not really worth the price.
—BUSTER BEAR

Buster Bear did a lot of grumbling. Had you heard him you might well have thought him a much abused person. He wasn't. He wasn't abused at all. He merely liked to think he was. Some people are like that. They seem to find a certain pleasure in complaining. They even go out of their way to find something to complain and grumble about. When there is nothing to grumble about they grumble because there isn't anything to grumble about.

It was spring. Happy songs and cheerful calls of the feathered folk could be heard on all sides. Drummer the Woodpecker, who cannot sing, was drumming with all his might on a dead limb, drumming from sheer joy. On a mossy old log farther in the Green Forest Thunderer the Grouse was also drumming, beating out with his stout wings a long roll like distant thunder. All who heard it knew that he, too, was happy. Over in the Smiling Pool a hundred little music bags in a hundred little throats were piping the joy of the Hyla folk, also called Peepers. But Buster Bear grumbled.

Buster had slept all winter. He had known nothing of storms and cold and hunger such as others of the forest folk had endured. Perhaps if he had, he wouldn't be grumbling now. He was hungry, but as yet there was little food for such a big fellow excepting certain roots. These he dug up and ate with relish despite his grumbling.

Now no matter how good a thing is too much of it is—well, it is too much of a good thing. We want a change. Buster Bear wanted a change. He was tired of just one kind of food. He isn't at all fussy about what he eats. Anything that can be eaten is food for Buster Bear, be it vegetable, meat, insects or fish. So now Buster constantly watched for a change of fare. He pulled over every old log he came to for insects that might be under them. He tore to pieces every rotted old stump along his way, hoping to find a nest of ants. Once in a while he did and ate them with relish. An occasional Mouse was a treat. But of these things there never was enough for a real change.

"If I could just get some good, fresh meat," grumbled Buster

"If I could just get some good fresh meat," grumbled Buster, "I would be satisfied for a while. It would give me a change of fare and that is what I need."

Blacky the Crow lighted in a tree overhead just in time to hear that remark. "If that is what you want all you need to do is to follow that little path over there. Around the first turn you'll find that changeof fare you are looking for," said Blacky. "But you'll have to hurry," he added.

"Thanks," grumbled Buster Bear.

"Don't mention it. I'm always glad to do a neighbor a good turn," replied Blacky.

Buster shuffled over to th little path and hurried along it. It would have surprised you could you have seen how rapidly, yet how quietly, this big fellow moved. Blacky flew to another tree where he could see around the turn in the path. Just before rounding the turn Buster slowed down. He moved cautiously now. He rounded the turn and stopped. The path was empty. He growled his disappointment.

"Were you speaking to me?" some one asked, and out from behind an old stump around which he had been looking for fat beetles stepped Jimmy Skunk. He moved into the middle of the little path and faced Buster. His handsome black tail with its white tip was held high like a banner. He wore a round, creamy-white cap, and a big white victory V on his glossy black coat began at his shoulders. He looked very trim and handsome, and he looked fat. What a change of fare he would make for a hungry Bear!

"Were you speaking to me?" regeated Jimmy. He stamped, then moved forward.

Buster Bear growled a deep rumbly-grumbly growl, hesitated, growled again, then stepped to one side and circled around Jimmy. The latter moved on and disappeared around the turn of the little path. Not once did he hurry.

"Caw! caw! caw!" shrieked Blacky the Crow. "I thought you wanted a change of fare!"

Buster said nothing, just growled.

(Copyright, 1943, by T. W. Burgess.)

The next story: "Buster Counts the Cost."

JUST FOLKS

By Edgar A. Guest

THINGS ETERNAL.

Dispute as mortals may,
These things forever stay:
The blossoming time of May,
The wild bird's song,
The earth with green grass spread,
The warm sun overhead,
Trees gowned in pink and red,
Untouched by wrong.

In spite of wind and rain,
Gardens their charm retain,
All things unchanged remain
Save restless men.
Blossom and bird and tree,
Lovely to hear and see,
Just as they were will be
Again and again.

With every coming spring
Blithe birds will mate and sing,
Life from the earth will spring
Just as of old;
But, and I wonder why,
Boys who should live will die,
Bits of the earth and sky
Fighting to hold.

Lilies that graced the gloom
Once at the Master's tomb
Still will at Easter bloom,
Lovely again;
But, will men never be
From ancient hatreds free,
Free from men's tyranny,
Free to be men?

(Copyright, 1943, Edgar A. Guest.)

PARAGRAPHS

By ROBERT QUILLEN

To determine what group will oppose a reform, find out whose soft snap it will spoil.

The hard part of uplifting mankind is to help one who is worthy without having to support 40 chiselers.

A stranger in town soon learns which people are doing well. They are the ones everybody else knocks.

One week they nag at Russia and make enemies, and the next they wail: "If Russia goes down, we are ruined."

There's always a simple remedy. To keep your wife from correcting your story, merely tell it right.

The public's attitude results in part from nine years of hearing, "Leave it to Papa."

The honor system of saving gasoline was all right except for the lack of system and lack of honor.

The grease shortage likely to hurt the garden program is the elbow kind. It doesn't work well in hot weather.

"Cheerful music can uplift our spirits."—Ed. This is especially true of chin music.

If China fails us! If Russia fails us! All right, but wouldn't it be a good idea for us to stop failing us?

Yet if crows were dressed, and sold as Argentine quail, everybody would think them delicious.

To get more than a farm is worth, find a buyer who hasn't a dime and let the government finance him.

"I just boil the old coffee grounds again," said she. This is what is meant by grounds for divorce.

Why slander the pig? He doesn't keep stuffing himself after he is full merely because the next helping is called dessert.

If a man has any control of prices, food or manpower, and isn't making anybody mad, he isn't doing his duty.

Hint to high school kids: The army won't think you smart enough for special training if you haven't kept up with war news.

The more time and energy we spend planning the post-war world, the more likely that Germany and Japan will plan it.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Family Of Adopted Children Jumps 2

NEW YORK, April 3—(AP)—Two little girls today joined Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's family of "adopted children."

The president's wife adopted Rosemary Lillian Hayward, 6, daughter of a British seaman, and Paulette Le Mescam, 11-year-old French girl, it was announced by the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children.

Another member of the family is Tommy Maloney, 5-year-old British boy whom Mrs. Roosevelt visited on her trip to England. She was the foster parent of Janina Dybowska, 17, Polish girl, and Kerman Iriondo Garale, 15-year-old Spanish boy, both of whom are now aiding Great Britain's war effort.

BEATRICE—Four Cage county soil conservation supervisors were elected at a meeting held here Thursday. The four named were R. H. Jones, Aaron J. Claassen, Alfred Beran and F. H. Allington. A soil conservationist will be named, and it is expected that Glen Feather of Humboldt will get the appointment.

WYMORE—Bruce, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jones of Wymore, is recovering in a Lincoln hospital from a broken jaw suffered when he fell from a tricycle.

Isolation Island

By JOHN C. FLEMING and LOIS EBY

Chapter 29.

As Landa rounded a dark corner of the castle, a hand closed on her arm. She screamed.

A wailing whisper answered her. "Senorita!" It was Maria. The old Indian had been following her and was gasping from her run. "Please, Senorita—do not go out into the jungle with the three who are armed to kill!"

"I must go," Landa whispered gently. "I might help."

At that minute, the side door slammed, and Landa pulled the servant behind a clump of shrubbery near the wall. She saw O'Shannessey running out, and calling anxiously.

"Landa! Landa!"

Landa put her hand over Maria's mouth. When O'Shannessey had disappeared around the corner of the castle, Landa took down her hand thoughtfully. On a sudden impulse she turned to whisper urgently.

"Go to Uncle Mike's room, Maria, while he is still outside. Take the key from the potted plant beside his desk and unlock the small middle drawer. Bring me the pistol you will find there. Hurry!"

For a moment the bright eyes of the Indian woman searched Landa's face for signs of relenting, then with a heavy sigh, her hand dropped from the girl's arm.

In a few minutes she was back with the long, ornate old duelling pistol that was O'Shannessey's pride and joy.

"Thank you, Maria. I'll be all right now. And say nothing of this to anyone!" She ran lightly down the path and into the darkness of the trees.

As she hurried along the dark path, the music from the castle grew fainter, the boom of the surf came up to her. But now the rustling trees, the crackling progress of small animals through the brush brought no familiar feeling of security.

Somewhere in the dense undergrowth was a dangerous, armed fugitive. A wave of fear swept through her for the first time. Her cold hand tightened on O'Shannessey's pistol as she paused, listening.

Then another fear drove her on—a far greater fear than that for her own safety. She had to get to the pirates' cave, to hide near it and warn Don or Jim before they wandered blindly past the opening. Don might think of Hansen's hiding there—but Jim . . . !

She hurried. Her thudding heart told her what she had not allowed herself to admit. It was Jim she was afraid for—Jim whose safety meant more now than her own.

She turned off the main path for a narrower short-cut that led down through a ravine. Her hands and legs were cut with thorny branches as she climbed up out of the ravine and started around the shoulder of the hill.

She hardly felt them as she struggled on, her eyes searching the jungle, grey now with the first light of dawn, her ears alert for the sound of moving bodies. She knew only with a strange radiance that she loved Jim Blair.

She brought herself from the bright realization with sharp effort. Her mind turned to Don Don, who loved her—loved her so much he was risking his life for her now—and what was even more—had finally stood up to his father! Her gasping breath became tortured sobs as she fought against the justice of the situation. And gradually she knew what she must do. No matter how much she loved Jim, she could never be his. Her father had taught her a creed of justice beyond desire that she could not violate. She would never break faith with Don.

She slowed her pace as she rounded the next bend, and went forward more cautiously. Her anxious gaze found the vine-covered entrance to the pirates' cave several hundred feet ahead. There was no sign of life around it, nor any figures moving in the thinning jungle growth that pushed before it down the hill to the coastline. She flattened herself against the dark trunk of a tree and waited.

Her nerves cried out that it was hopeless—it was too late—she had missed the fatal sound of gun shots that had ended the horrible hunt!

It was then she heard the first low roar of a motorboat. It grew to an angry buzz. The boat was rounding the end of the island—approaching the rocky coastline below. Suddenly she saw it — a low, powerful speedboat, cruising with slow purposefulness beyond the line of rocks, the four men in it gazing intently through the grey mist enveloping the island. It was the raiding party—and they were searching for their leader.

A slight noise snapped back her gaze—but she knew what she would see before her eyes reached the cave. Yes—there he was — Hansen! Breaking through the tangle of vines before the cave—leaping out through the matted undergrowth to the path that led to the promontory!

Her hand aimed O'Shannessey's cumbersome pistol as she ran forward.

"Stop, Hansen!"

Landa's finger froze on the trigger. Jim's voice! She saw Hansen whirl firing. And then she saw Jim. He was making his way through the thin line of trees that bordered the promontory, to cut Hansen off from his boat. She ran on, terror gripping her at Hansen's desperate return of shots. And then — as she neared the scene, she gave a moan of relief. Hansen, ammunition exhausted, had thrown down his gun and was attempting a desperate, dodging escape to the promontory. Jim was holding fire, running to close with him.

It was at that minute that Landa saw Don crashing through the jungle a hundred feet back of Jim, gun aimed. Relief surged through her. With three of them closing in on Hansen . . . ! She opened her mouth to call to Don that she'd cover the cave path. And then—in a flash of horror, she saw it was not Hansen in Don's line of fire at all. It was Jim!

Even as her frantic scream echoed through the grey mist, she heard the report of Don's gun—and saw Jim's crouching figure pitch forward.

Continued Monday.

MOVE TO PROTECT NESTING PHEASANTS

OMAHA, April 3—(AP)—Nebraska's pheasants constitute an important source of food in times of food rationing and care should be taken that thousands of pheasant eggs are not destroyed this year through careless burning of weeds along highway ditches and fence lines.

That it the contention of the Nebraska Wildlife federation as it launched a campaign to protect the pheasants, which federation President Ernie Bihler said had suffered heavily in the past as a result of unwitting destruction of eggs.

Bihler said he had been assured by Wardner G. Scott, state engineer, that the highway department will burn weed patches only when there is little danger to nesting pheasants and their eggs.

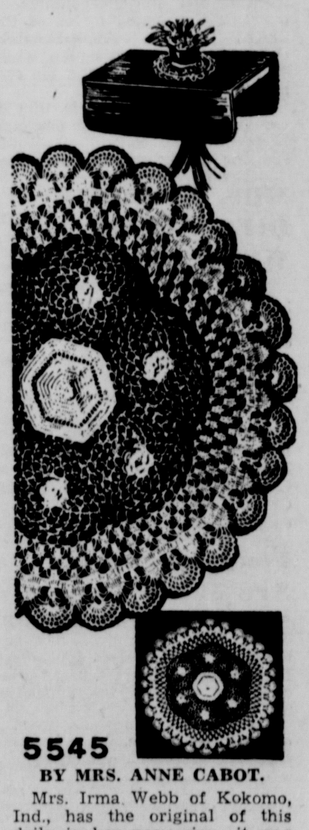
"Now, when our pheasant crop represents a greater asset than ever, due to rationing, we should avoid any chance of reducing that crop," Bihler declared.

Farmer Exhausted In Fighting Fire

HOLDREGE, Neb., April 3—(AP)—Paul Dahlgren, young farmer six miles north of Holdrege, was recovering today after battling a field fire until he dropped from sheer exhaustion. He managed to exinguish the flames before he collapsed. Dahlgren was burning weeds along the ditches northeast of his farm when the flames got out of control. He used his fork until it broke, then removed parts of his clothing to beat out the fire.

Don Carlson, a neighbor, found Dahlgren unconscious in the ditch. A doctor said Dahlgren suffered no serious burns. His efforts prevented the flames from spreading to three large stacks of hay and other feed on the George Lyons farm .

INDIANA DOILY



5545

BY MRS. ANNE CABOT.

Mrs. Irma Webb of Kokomo, Ind., has the original of this doily in her possession—it was made by her husband's grandmother in the early days of Indiana's history. I've copied it exactly so that you, too, may have this exquisite doily. It is 14 inches in diameter.

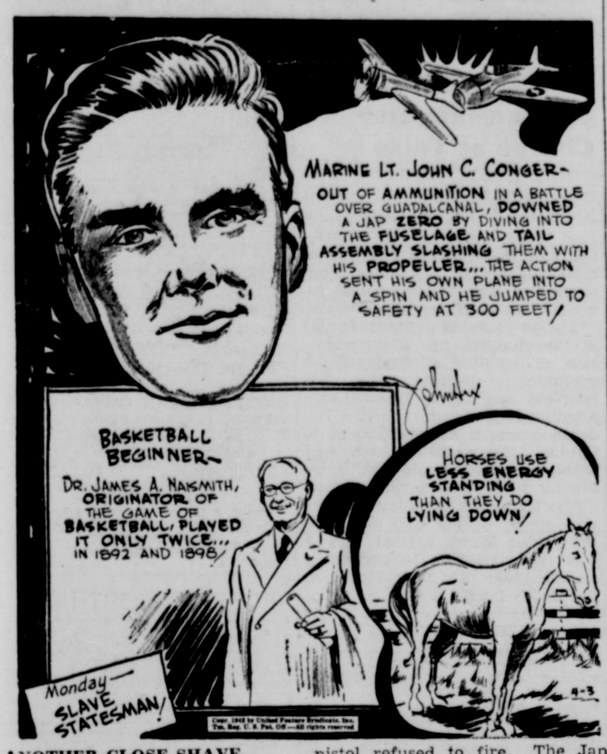
To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Indiana Doily (Pattern No. 5545), send 10 cents in COIN, YOUR NAME and ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, The Lincoln Star, 530 So. Wells St., Chicago. Enclose 1 cent postage for each pattern ordered.

The new SPRING Anne Anne Cabot ALBUM is ready for mailing. Contains 32 pages of spring and summer accessories, ways to save money on home decoration, aids to helping the family clothes budget in wartime. The brand new Album is priced 15 cents.

A PERFECT TRIBUTE
Costs No More
Roberts Mortuary
1110 P ST. ESTABLISHED 1878 2-3353

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

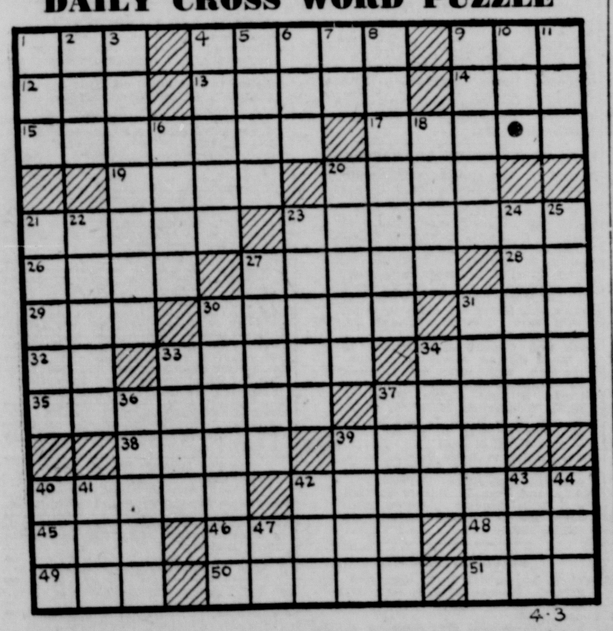
STRANGE AS IT SEEMS —By JOHN HIX



ANOTHER CLOSE SHAVE.

This was an exciting day for Lieutenant Conger of Sioux Falls, S. D. A launch was rushed out from shore to rescue the Marine flier from the water. Nearby a struggling Japanese, whose plane had also been shot down, pulled his pistol, pointed it at Conger and pulled the trigger. The soaked pistol refused to fire. The Jap then pointed the gun at his own head and pulled the trigger, but again the gun missed fire. Before he could do anything else the coxswain of the boat struck him with a boat hook and hauled him in. The Japanese is now an American prisoner. Lieutenant Conger has eight Jap panes to his credit.

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL
1. energy
4. OWI director
9. jump
12. mouth
13. choicest part
14. anger
15. entrances
17. knobs
19. outfits
20. domesticated
21. edible bulb
23. exact
26. compact
27. male name
28. international language
29. fret
30. is carried
31. personality
32. neon (sym.)
33. body organ
34. cupid
35. ancient ascetics
37. roof slab
38. gone
39. slant
40. strike out
42. stove parts
45. part of a fish
46. German river
48. tear
49. golf mound
50. ballads
51. bean

VERTICAL
1. American author
2. eagle
3. male name
4. condescend
5. malt drinks
6. force (L.)
7. pronoun
8. legislative bodies
9. secreter
10. native metal
11. foot-like part
16. unruly mob
18. Hebrew measure
20. wild beast
21. adjudge
22. nostrils
23. mineral veins
24. slang
25. free
27. metal bolt
30. lavers
31. rubbers
33. guide
34. dash
36. backbone
37. progenitors
39. cask stopper
40. lizard
41. falsehood
42. storage box
43. river (Sp.)
44. scout
47. exclamation

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

E	S	S	E		I	R	E		A	V	E	R
O	P	E	N		N	O	T		C	A	S	A
N	A	R	D		T	O	A	S	T	I	N	G
S	T	R	I	P	E	D		P	I	N	E	S
		A	V	O	N		I	A	N			
D	E	T	E	S	T	E	D		G	O	D	S
A	R	E		T	I	R	E	S		V	I	E
L	A	D	E		O	R	N	A	M	E	N	T
			R	A	N		T	I	E	R		
S	I	T	E	S		M	I	L	E	T	U	S
T	R	O	C	H	A	I	C		K	U	R	T
O	M	I	T		T	R	A		E	R	N	E
P	A	L	S		E	E	L		R	E	S	T

4-3

Average time of solution: 32 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

SHOES ARE EASY TO TAKE A SHINE TO

NEW YORK—(AP)—When 31 British naval officers registered at the Hotel Madison Square, a whole corridor was turned over to the men. Early next morning a bellboy chanced to look down the corridor and was amazed to see 31 pairs of shoes lined up outside the doors. He rushed down to the manager, who made 31 telephone calls.

"Look," the manager said, "I'll see that your shoes are shined, but for heaven's sake, take them in. Don't you know they're rationed in America?"

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS

Re: John Alexander Maul, Lincoln. Debtor's petition listing unsecured claims at $7,960.70, property claimed exempt at $610, and taxes due at $19.39.

Re: USA vs. 1.640 acres of land more or less situated in Fillmore and Thayer counties, state of Nebraska, and Paul Weber, et al. Application for partial distribution of funds as to tract No. 6; order for preliminary partial distribution.

Indiana is one of the fastest-breaking basketball teams in the land, but in 10 games it took time out only 15 occasions.

37,273 Books Collected In Victory Drive

A complete report on the Victory book campaign discloses that the gross collection was 37,273 for the entire state, Magnus K. Kristoffersen, director announced today. Of these 21,680 were sent to nearby army stations, only that number being suitable for use.

Omaha's collection was the largest with 9,886 books, which was only 1,722 more than the 8,164 received in Lincoln. Columbus was in third place with 4,840.

The books were in better condition and of higher quality, than those given service men in the first drive. Delivery of the books to the places where they were sent was a donation by the Burlington railroad, and the Nebaska Truckers association.

The list of collection centers, the number of books received and those suitable for use, follows:

	Gross collections	Suitable for use
Omaha	9,886	3,675
Columbus	4,840	3,139
Tekamah	1,716	1,072
Scottsbluff	1,453	881
North Platte	635	511
Grand Island	2,790	2,936
Schuyler	1,613	1,095
Chadron	1,316	925
McCook	654	487
Holdrege	2,309	1,412
Fairbury	946	580
Lincoln	8 164	5.044
Falls City	951	823
	37,273	21,680

The Pony Express, originated in 1860, was in existence only 16 months.

DAILY PATTERN

Trim, Smart

Pattern No. 8391 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42 and 44. Size 14 pantie blouse takes, with short sleeves, 2⅜ yards of 39-inch material, slacks 2⅞ yards.

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to The Lincoln Star, Today's Pattern Service, 530 So. Wells St., Chicago.

Sewing seriously? Then you will want, at once, our new sewing guide and pattern book, FASHION. This engrossing 52 page book contains new patterns, patterns for re-making old clothes, sewing hints, information on fabrics, colors and fashions. The price is 25c.

BRAIN TWIZZLERS

By Prof J. D. Flint

—certain workman was always -- a certain restaurant at dinner time. He - - - there because it was much easier, particularly when he wanted to go to a movie afterward. Otherwise he was apt to be - - - -. Being a lonely man he naturally wanted to get his mind off the - - - - - which he operated all day. He was such an industrious soul that he practically worked himself into a - - - - - - every day anyway. Then, too, it was a - - - - - - factory where he worked and the odor of the place clung to his nostrils unless he did something to get his mind away from it. Obviously the idea is to fill in the blanks. Each one contains the letters of the preceding one with one additional letter each time.

Answer To Yesterday's Twizzler

The friend who bought the loan bank ticket got stuck for two dollars because he paid three to the young man, three to the loan bank and the bill was worth only four.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By WALTER KIERNAN.

Frank Walker, our combination postmaster general and democratic sub-boss, is back from an inspection of postoffices and democrats in 10 states.

He found that the administration has built well and the foundations of both are in good condition.

There were some complaints that special delivery service from Washington has been reaching republicans like Stimson and Knox but Walker fixed that up.

He explained that there were no politics in the administration.

Frank proposes that the democrats and republicans hold off their '44 campaigns until September or October of '44.

If the idea doesn't appeal to the republicans he has another one ready . . . that they hold off their campaign until the day after election.

This would keep politics out of the election and is a very patriotic thought.

Thought for the day: More "V" mail for democrats.

Kinder, Garey To Aid In Nebraska's Second War Drive

OMAHA, April 3—(AP)—With the merger of the war savings staff and the victory committee into the United States treasury finance committee, the organization for the launching of Nebraska's part in the second war loan drive has been completed.

Dale Clark, president of the Omaha National bank was named state chairman. A quota of $41,947,000 has been set for Nebraska. The national drive starting April 12 is to raise $13,000,000,000 exclusive of bank purchases.

Clark announced the other members of the committee which will include Leon J. Markham and S. R. Kirkpatrick, vice-chairmen; Frank P. Fogarty, sales director, and Leo B. Bozell, information and publicity director, all of Omaha.

Group chairman and sales directors appointed include Wallace Robertson and J. Stewart Elliott, Beatrice; J. R. Kinder and Frank Garey, Lincoln; J. Dale Milliken and C. W. Motter, Fremont; W. Otto Swanson and Raymond E. McGrath, Omaha; Harry D. Miller, Stanton; Dwight Havens, Norfolk; O. A. Riley, Hastings; Leland R. Hall, Roseland; Edward Huwaldt and Walter H. Leurs, Grand Island; J. V. Webster and E. C. Newland, Chadron; A. J. Jorgenson and H. Glenn Spearow, Sidney.

BUILDING PERMITS

Henry Ozenbaugh,, 2748 So. 48th, chicken house, $450.

Seventh Day Adventist church 1020 So. 15th, roof, $160.

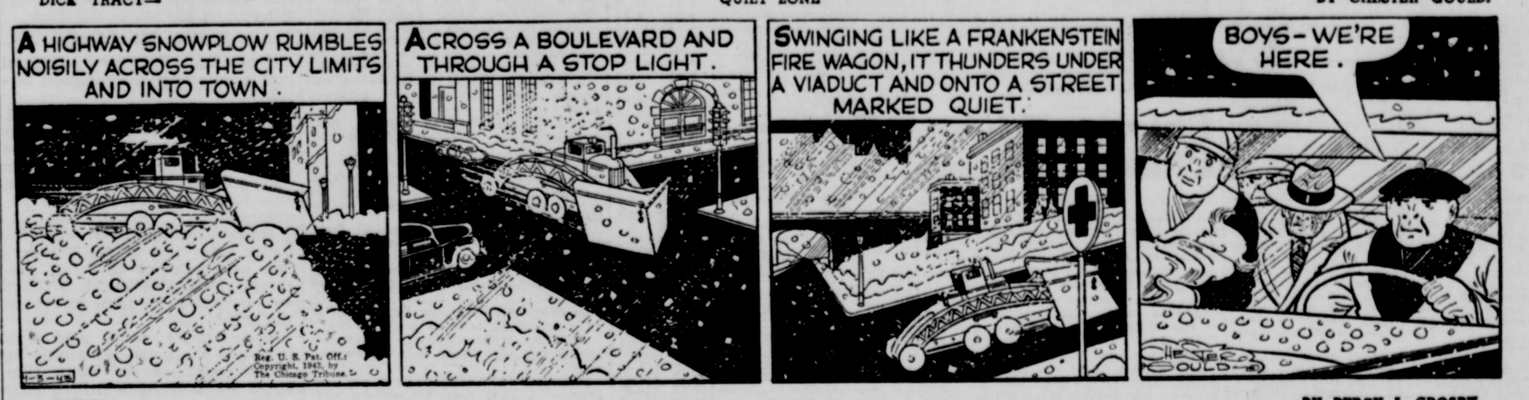
Ernest Wahl, 2836 Everett, roof $175.

H. L. Runge, 831 So. 30th, remodel garage, $30.

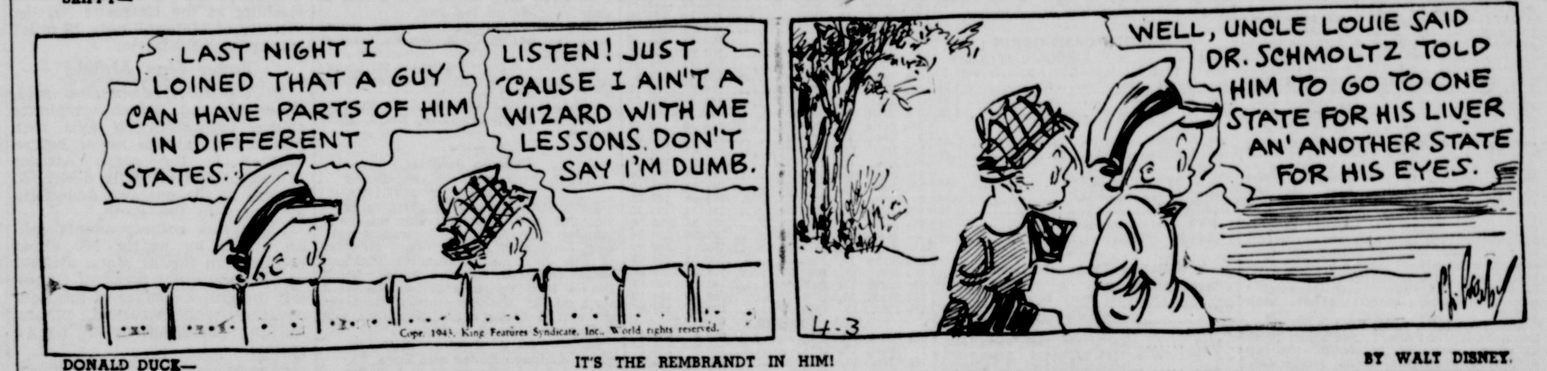
Capital City Construction Co., 63rd and Leighton, 5 houses on Leighton east of 63rd, and 7 on 63rd north of Leighton, $4,000 each.

THE GUMPS— ACCEPTED AT FACE VALUE By GUS EDSON

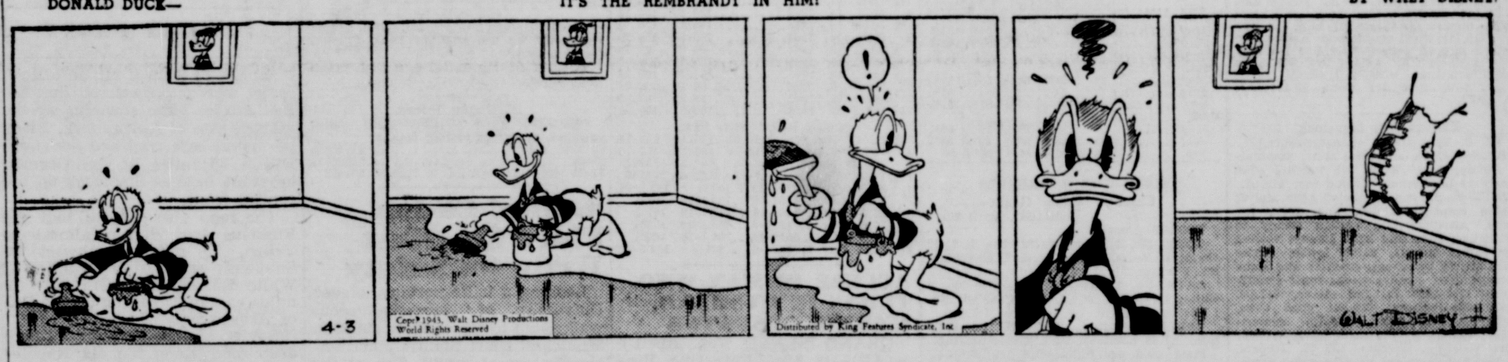
DICK TRACY— QUIET ZONE BY CHESTER GOULD.



SKIPPY— BY PERCY L. CROSBY.



DONALD DUCK— IT'S THE REMBRANDT IN HIM! BY WALT DISNEY.



BRINGING UP FATHER— By GEORGE McMANUS

TILLIE THE TOILER— FORCE OF HABIT By RUSS WESTOVER

JOE PALOOKA— DARKNESS By HAM FISHER

Scattered Rails And Utilities Gain

—Livestock—

Hogs Steady At Omaha

(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)
OMAHA, Neb., April 3—(AP)—
HOGS—Salable, 400; all classes nominally steady; scattered lots good to choice medium weighs and heavy butchers, $15.35; few medium and good up to $15.25; odd good sows, $15.15; compared Friday last week, general market slaughter classes 10 higher; late top butchers, $15.45 sparingly.

CATTLE—Salable, 450; calves salable, none; compared Friday last week: Slaughter steers and heifers steady to 25 higher; advance on good and choice; medium and good cows steady, canner to common mostly 25 lower, instances sharply off on canners; bulls weak to 25 lower; vealers and slaughter calves, 50c to $1.00 lower; stockers and feeders steady; week's top fat steers $16.85 on choice 1,123-1,211 lbs.; scarcity of weights above 1,200 lbs.; few loads 1,430-1,520 lbs., however, $16.50; bulk good and choice, $15.00@16.40; medium, $13.50@14.50; bulk good and choice heifers $14.00@15.75; load choice 933 lbs., $16.60; bulk medium cows, $11.50@12.50; few medium and good, $12.75@13.50; most cutter and common, $9.25@11.25; light canners, $8.00@50; good and choice vealers late, $13.00@15.00; bulk good and choice western-bred stocker and feeder steers, $14.50@15.50; load lots 500-550 lbs., $16.00@60.

SHEEP—Salable 450. Compared Friday last week: Slaughter lambs 15 to mostly 25 lower; other classes generally steady; closing bulks, fed wooled lambs, $15.75@16.00; several loads good, $15.60; natives, $15.50@75; fall shorn 85 lb. fed lambs, $15.15; fed clipped lambs, $14.50@15.00; No. 1 and 2 pelts, $15.00; straight No. 2 pelt, $14.50@75; slaughter ewes, $6.50@9.00; shearing lambs, $15.15@40; numerous loads with sizable fat end, $15.50@15.60; several loads just good feeding lambs, $14.50@15.00.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, April 3—(AP)—
Only 300 head of hogs were placed on sale today, not enough to test the market, and prices were steady with yesterday's close. The top was quoted nominally at $15.90.

Small offerings sent hogs to a top of $16.10 a hundred pounds, a peak since 1920, at the opening Friday, but the upturn was resisted by packers who went on a "buyers strike" in later dealings and refused to take anything above $16. The early purchases had been made by eastern order buyers.

Average price of hogs yesterday was $15.87 compared with $15.82 a week ago and $13.87 a year ao.

A strong market developed for cattle during the week, prime offerings from Illinois selling at $17.75 a hundred pounds, a new top since 1937. It was the second highest March price on record. Most gains in the steer and yearling section amounted to 50 cents, although strictly choice types advance only 25 cents. Cows and bulls were slightly lower.

Fat lambs lost 10 to 15 cents and sheep held steady.

(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)
HOGS—Salable, 300; total, 5,800; nominally steady; not enough good and choice hogs offered to make a market; shippers took none; compared week ago, all weights and sows around 10 higher.

CATTLE—Salable, 100; total, 200. Compared Friday last week: Fed steers and yearlings in broad demand, 25 to 50, mostly 50 higher on all grades excepting strictly choice kinds; these 15 to 25 up; top, $17.75; new high since 1937; next highest price $17.65, paid for long yearlings as well as weighty steers; bulk, $14.75@17.25; little to killers under $14.75; heifers fully 25 up, with choice offerings topping for class at $16.85; largely steer and heifer run; stock cattle strong to 25 higher, with choice stocker yearlings to $16.00; medium to good stockers active at $13.50@14.75; falling hard on late rounds, canners, cutters and common beef cows closed 25 lower, medium to good cows steady to 25 off; weighty sausage bulls steady, but light and medium weight kinds 25 lower; practical closing top heavy sausage bulls, $14.65; vealers $1.50 to $3.00 lower; bulk good to choice offerings late, $14.00@14.50; practical top choice weighty offerings $16.00, against $17.50 week earlier.

SHEEP—Salable, 2,500; total ,3,000. Compared Friday last week: Fat lambs 10 to 15 lower, sheep mostly steady; top fed western wooled lambs, $16.50; packer top, $16.35 at close; week's bulk good and choice lambs, $15.75@16.25; bulk on low day, $15.75@16.00; good and choice fed western clipped lambs with No. 1 and 2 skins, $14.60@15.25; week's top, $15.35 on choice offerings with fall shorn pelts; week's bulk slaughter ewes, $8.50@9.25; top, $9.50.

Kansas City Livestock

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)
HOGS—Salable and total none; nominally steady; for week, all weights sows mostly 10-15c higher; closing top, $15.65.

CATTLE—Salable 100, total 2,000; calves salable none total 100. For week, fed steers, yearlings and heifers steady to 25c higher; cows and bulls steady; vealers and calves mostly, $1.00 lower; feeder steers steady to strong; stockers and stock calves, mostly steady; weeks tops: strictly choice 1202-1219 lb. fed steers, $17.00, comparable heifers, $16.75; good cows, $13.75; sausage bulls, $13.75; vealers, $16.00; vealers weight stock calves, $17.00; short yearling stockers, $15.75; feeders, $15.35; bulk medium to choice fed steers $14.00@16.50.

SHEEP—Salable none, total 500. For week, killing classes, 15-25c lower but strength apparent at the close; wooled lamb top, $15.65, bulk good to choice offerings, $15.40@65; top clipped lambs, $15.00; late sales good to choice shipments with No. 1 and 2 skins $14.16@65; top ewes, $8.75; shearing lambs, $14.50@15.10.

Denver Livestock

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)
HOGS—Salable 50; most of run not shown; 240 lb. butchers about steady at $15.25; for week; market steady to 10c higher.

CATTLE—Salable 200; calves salable 10; compared Friday week ago; strictly good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 10-25c higher; others little changed; good and choice $15.25@16.35; choice 1276 lbs., $16.45; choice 1048 lb. yearlings, $16.35; medium $13.25@14.75; heifers strong to 15c higher; top, $16.00; good to choice $14.50@15.85; common and medium, $12.00@14.00; cows strong; medium and good, $11.25@12.50; good $12.75; canners and cutters $8.25@10.00; bulls strong to 15c higher; good heavies, $13.50; bulk $11.50@13.25; calves and vealers fully steady; choice vealers, $17.00; stocker and feeder classes firm; bulk medium to good steers, $13.25@14.50; choice steer-calves $17.00; vealer-weight stock calves, $17.50@20.50; stock cows up to $10.50.

SHEEP—Salable 900; compared last Friday; fat lambs mostly 10-15c lower; week's and closing top wooled lambs up to 107 lbs., $16.10 freight paid; others, $16.00 flat; good and choice at close $16.00 freight paid and $15.90 flat; clips No. 2 skins, $14.50 flat; No. 1 and 2 skins, $14.90 flat and $14.90@15.10 freight paid; best wooled truck-ins $15.50; ewes scarce; steady; good and choice $8.00@25; feeding and shearing lambs scarce, fully 25c lower; 85 lb. shearers, $14.90 memo.

COMMISSIONERS MAKE INSPECTION OF POOR FARM

The county commissioners sprang a surprise visit on the county poor farm Friday and after inspecting the grounds, building and livestock, declared everything to be in "wonderful condition."

They remarked particularly about the cleanliness of the buildings.

Commissioner T. E. Gillaspie stated that the board intended to set out the first part of a fruit orchard at the county farm this spring.

Commissioner Clinton Mitchell remarked: "Some people think of the county farm as a very disagreeable place. I can truthfully say that if I were without a home in my old age, I would not mind staying at the county farm."

PAWNEE CITY—Dr. A. B. Anderson, sr., Pawnee county pioneer physician, recently observed his 92nd birthday anniversary at his home in Pawnee City.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

NEW YORK, April 3—(AP)—New York stocks close otday:

	Close	Net Chg.
Amer. Crystal Sug.	17	...
Amer. Smelt & Ref.	46½	+ ¼
Amer. Sugar	25½	+ ⅛
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	142¾	+ ⅛
Amer. Tob B.	52¾	— ¼
Anaconda	29½	...
Armour Ill.	4⅝	+ ⅛
Atch. T. & SF	55½	+ ½
Beatrice Cream.	28	— ⅛
Case J. I.	108	—1
Chrysler	75⅛	— ⅛
Com. Solv.	14¼	+ ⅛
Comm. Edison	24¼	+ ¼
Con Oil.	10	+ ⅛
Corn Prod.	54¼	— ¾
Curtiss Wright	8⅞	+ ⅛
Dupont	143	+ ¼
El Auto Lite	36½	+ ¼
Gen. Electric	37	...
Gen. Foods	39⅜	..
Gen. Motors	49¾	— ¼
Gt. West. Sug.	25⅞	+ ⅛
Homestake	38	+ ⅛
Int. Harv.	59	+ ½
Montgom Ward	40¼	— ½
Nash Kelv.	9¾	— ⅛
Packard	4⅛	...
Param Pict.	24	..
Penney J. C.	86¾	...
Penn. R. R.	31⅛	+ ⅛
Phillips Pet.	49	— ½
Radio	9	+ ½
Repub. Steel	17¾	...
Safeway Stores	38	— ½
Sears Roebuck	69¾	— ⅜
Socony Vacuum	13⅛	+ ⅛
Standard Oil Ind.	32⅛	— ¼
Standard Oil N. J.	52¾	...
Studebaker	10	...
Swift & Co.	25	— ⅛
Texas Corp.	49¾	+ ¼
Union Pacific	92	+ ¼
United Airlines	22	+ ⅝
U. S. Gypsum	69	— ½
U. S. Rubber	38⅛	+ ⅛
U. S. Steel	56½	+ ⅜
Western Union Tel.	34⅞	+1¼
Woolworth	36⅞	— ⅛
N. Y. CURB CLOSE—		
Cities Service	8⅞	...
El Bond & Share	5	+ ¼

—Grain—

Chicago Wheat Closes Uneven

CHICAGO, April 3—(AP)—
Grains staged a late rally today as buying by houses with commercial connections came into the wheat pit, erasing losses which had extended to about ¾ cent. Trading was not active and the buying orders found few offerings.

Rye and oats moved upward with wheat, cancelling previous declines. The upturns in rye was aided by covering of previous short sellers. Oats trading was reduced considerably from recent sessions.

At the close wheat was ⅝ lower to ⅛ higher, May $1.45⅝@½, July $1.45⅜@½, corn was unchanged at ceilings, May $1.01, oats were ⅜ lower to ⅛c higher and rye was unchanged to ¼c higher.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

LINCOLN, April 3.—

No. 1 60 lbs.	$1.30
No. 2, 59 lbs.	1.29
No. 2, 58 lbs.	1.29
No. 3, 57 lbs.	1.28
CORN—	
No. 2 white	1.05
No. 2 yellow	.86
OATS—	
No. 2, 30 lbs., or better	.58
No. 2, 30 los. or better	.53
BARLEY	.78
RYE	.75
KALO	1.70

Chicago Range of Prices

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 301 First National Bank Bldg.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest
Wheat:					
May	145⅛	145¾	144¾	145¾	145½
July	145½	145¾	145	145½	145¾
Sep.	146⅝	147¼	146¼	146⅝	146⅞
Corn:					
May				101B	101B
July				103B	103B
Sep.				105B	105B
Oats:					
May	64	64⅛	63¾	63⅞	64¼
July	61¾	61¾	61⅜	61¾	61¾
Sep.	61⅛	61¼	60⅞	61¼	61¼
Rye:					
May	85⅛	85⅝	84⅝	85	85¼
July	88	88⅜	87½	88⅛	88⅛
Sep.	89⅞	90⅜	89⅛	90¼	90

CASH GRAIN MARKETS

Chicago Cash Grain
CHICAGO, April 3—
WHEAT—None.
CORN—No. 1 yellow, $1.02; No. 3, $1.00@1.01½; No. 4, 98½c; No.¼ 5, 96@96½c; No. 2 white, $1.22@1.23½.
OATS—No. 1 mixed, heavy, 67c; No. 2 white, 67; No. 3, 66½c; No. 4, 65½c; No. 1 special red, 67c.
BARLEY—Malting, 90@1 07 nominal; hard, 87-95 nominal; feed, 80-90c nominal.
Field seed per hundredweight nominal.
HIMOTHY—$4.75@5.00; alsike, $21.00@26.00; fancy red top, $7.25@75; red clover $20.00@25.00; sweet clover, $21.00@26 00; alfalfa, $32.50@39.00.

Omaha Cash Grain
OMAHA, April 3—(AP)—
WHEAT—Cash: No. 1 hard, $1.38@1.39¼; No. 2, $1.38@1.39½; sample hard, $1.37; No. 1 dark Northern Spring, $1.40¾.
CORN—No. 2 yellow, 95c; No. 1 white, $1.14; No. 2, $1.14; No. 3, $1.13½; No. 4, $1.12½; No. 3 mixed, 94c.
OATS—No. 4 white, 63¼@64¼.
BARLEY—No. 1, 89c.
BAR LEY—No. 1, 839c.
RYE—No. 2, 84c; No. 3, 84c.

Oil Shipment Order To Slightly Effect Nebraska Consumers

The new reshuffling plan for petroleum products, to speed transportation to the oil-short east, announced Saturday by Petroleum Administrator Ickes, will affect Nebraska little, if at all, said J. A. Ainlay, of the state motor fuel tax and inspection department.

"At present only 6 per cent of the state's oil supply is coming in by tank cars," he said. "Early in the emergency, with producers and distributors contributing to the utmost toward the plan's success, we effected a program whereby oil would be delivered to consumers from the nearest source of supply, or distribution center, and instituted the use of tank trucks in lieu of railway cars. At that time more than 50 per cent of the state's supply was coming to us in cars, so you can see what has been accomplished."

Ainlay stated that about the only places where cars are now used for deliveries are areas where truck distribution is difficult, mainly rural districts. "I am sure they would not wish to interfere with the delivery of gasoline and Diesel oil to farmers needing the fuel to run tractors," he said.

Regarding the shifting of distribution, Mr. Aainlay mentioned that the town of Chester once was the leading "port of entry" in Nebraska. Now, with deliveries being made from Omaha and other places closer to the consumer, the oil shipments into Chester have become a mere trickle, ne said.

FIRE ALARMS

Thursday.
11:57 p. m.—40th and Sheridan, grass fire. No damage.
Friday.
10:51 p. m.—1134 G, rugs on hot pipes. No damage.

—Securities—

Trends Cloudy At The Close

NEW YORK, April 3—(AP)—
Utilities and scattered rails moved to new high ground for the year or longer in today's stock market while numerous industrials remained on the wrong side of the track.

There was little change in the generally favorable war and economic pictures but many customers inclined to convert profits into cash pending more definite signs yesterday's technical stumble, first since March 19, had been completed.

The list was spotty at the start and, near the close, trends were notably indefinite. Large blocks of low-priced issues helped put the two-hour volume at around 700,000 shares.

Independent strength was exhibited by Western Union and Postal Telegraph preferred, apparently reflecting talk of a merger of these companies being worked out in the near futures. Radio Corp. common was a lively performer in the wake of the announcement the concern's preferred "B" stock would be redeemed at par and accrued dividends.

Further switching to power and light company shares was attributed partly to the thought that break-up plans for some of these corporation might be beneficial to common stock owners.

In the supported class were National Power & Light, American Water Works, North American Public Service of New Jersey, Consolidated Edison, Texas Co. and South American Gold and Platinum.

Laggards included Bethlehem, Great Northern, General Motors, American Can, Goodrich, J. I. Case, Deere, Eastman Kodak, Kennecott, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward and United Aircraft.

Bonds were mixed.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

(By Ellis, Holyoke & Co.)
Quotations.

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	2.98	3.26
American Business Shares	3.08	3.37
Boston Fund	15.76	16.95
Broad Street	24.75	26.47
Century Shares	26.93	28.95
Chemical Fund	9.64	10.43
Diversified Trust C.	3.50	....
Diversified Trust D.	5.20	5.85
Dividend Shares	1.18	1.31
Incorporated Investors	18.62	20.02
Massachusetts Investors	19.78	21.27
Mutual Investors	10.26	11.21
Putnam, George	12.76	13.65
Quarterly Income Shares	5.55	6.25
State Street	73.35	78.82

U. S. SECURITIES

(By wire to The First Trust Co. of Lincoln)
Over the Counter in New York.
April 3. Unchanged—

BONDS.

3⅜	June 15,	1947-43	100.19	100.21
3¼	Oct. 15,	1945-43	101.13	101.15
3¼	April 15,	1946-44	102.20	102.22
4	Dec. 15,	1954-44	105.7	105.9
2¾	Sept. 15,	1947-45	104.8	104.10
2½	Dec. 15,	1945	104.1	104.3
3¾	Mar. 15,	1956-46	107.21	107.23
3	June 15,	1948-46	105.28	105.30
3⅛	June 15,	1949-46	106.8	106.10
4¼	Oct 15,	1952-47	113.7	113.9
2	Dec. 15,	1947	103.31	104.1
2	Mar. 15,	1950-48	101.14	101.16
1¾	June 15,	1948	100.17	100.19
2½	Sept. 15,	1948	106.14	106.16
2	Dec. 15,	1950-48	103.30	104
2	Sept. 15,	1951-49	100.15	100.17
2	June 15,	1951-49	100.20	100.22
2	Dec. 15,	1951-49	100.12	100.14
3¼	Dec. 15,	1952-49	110.6	110.8
2½	Dec. 15,	1953-49	106.9	106.11
2	Mar. 15,	1952-50	100.8	100.10
2½	Sept. 15,	1952-50	106.18	106.20
2¾	June 15,	1954-51	108.10	108.12
3	Sept. 15,	1955-51	110.6	110.8
2¼	Dec. 15,	1953-51	104.31	105.1
2	Dec. 15,	1955-51	100.8	100.10
2½	Mar. 15,	1954-52	103.24	103.26
2¼	June 15,	1955-52	101.13	101.15
2	June 15,	1955-53	103.10	103.12
2¼	June 15,	1956-54	105.11	105.13
2⅞	Mar. 15,	1960-55	109.21	109.23
2½	Mar. 15,	1958-56	109.20	109.22
2¾	Sept. 15,	1959-56	108.24	108.26
2¾	June 15,	1963-58	108.23	108.25
2¾	Dec. 15,	1965-60	109.4	109.6
2½	June 15,	1967-62	100.9	100.11
2½	Sept. 15,	1972-67	100.15	100.17
2½	Dec. 15,	1968-63	100.4	100.6

NOTES.

1⅞	June 15,	1943	100.4	100.6
1	Sept. 15,	1943	100.7	100.9
1⅛	Dec. 15,	1943	100.15	100.17
1	Mar. 15,	1944	100.16	100.18
¾	June 15,	1944	100.11	100.13
1	Sept. 15,	1944	100.27	100.29
¾	Sept. 15,	1944	99.27	99.29
¾	Mar. 15,	1945	100.17	100.19
1¼	Mar. 15,	1945	100.11	100.13
¾	Dec. 15,	1945	99.19	99.21
1	Mar. 15,	1946	99.23	99.25
1½	Dec. 15,	1946	100.11	100.13

FFMC, HOLC AND FLB.

3¼	FFMC Mar.	15, 1964-44	102.12	102.14
3	FFMC May	15, 1949-44	102.16	102.18
3	HOLC May	1, 1952-44	102.13	102.15
1½	HOLC June	1, 1947-45	101.4	101.6
3	FLB July	1, 1955-45	104⅞	105 1-16
3	FLB May	1, 1956-46	107 1-16	107¼
3	FLB May	1, 1956-46	107 1-16	107¼
3¼	FLB May	1, 1955-4	105 1-16	105¼
4	FLB July	1, 1946-44	104 1-16	104¼
4	FLB July	5, 1964-44	104⅛	104 5-16

ACCUSE WOMAN WHO TURNS IN HUSBAND, MARINE DESERTER

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., April 3—(AP)—If Mrs. Catherine Vinson-Liles hadn't become angered at husband No. 2 and tipped off police to the fact that he was a deserter from the marine corps she wouldn't now be cooling her anger in the county jail while awaiting an FBI investigation into her activities of the past year, police officials revealed today. Husband No. 2, James Liles, who, according to police, admits he deserted from the marines at Camp Eliott, Cau., Sept. 14, 1942, is being held in the city jail pending word from marine officials.

Mrs. Vinson-Liles is in the county jail, pending arrival of FBI officials Monday, and according to Sheriff Herbert Hann, faces possible charges of harboring a deserter, bigamy and violation of federal law in collecting a dependent's allotment from husband No. 1, Marine Sgt. Herman Vinson, now in foreign service.

The facts in the case, as related by Sheriff Hann are as follows: Mrs. Vinson-Liles, who has a grown son by still a third husband from whom she was divorced years ago, was married to Sergeant Vinson at Yuma, Ariz., on Jan. 10, 1942. Sometime after the sergeant was sent overseas, after arranging to have the government pay her her $50 a month out of his pay allotment, she met Liles on the west coast and accompanied him to this city about two months ago. They were married here on Feb. 5.

Early this week they had a bitter quarrel and the woman in a anger, went to police and revealed that Liles was a deserted. This so angered Liles that yesterday he told what he knew about his wife. Two hours later the sheriff and police had her in custody and in due time a statement corroborating Liles' allegations.

FOUR MORE SEEK LIQUOR LICENSES

Four applications for package sale liquor licenses, and three for retail beer are on file with the city clerk. Each is a request for a renewal for the fiscal year beginning May 1. The liquor applications have been filed with the state liquor control board, and copies sent to the city clerk. They follow:

R. E. Fenton, 1901 O.
Abe J. Poska, 1537 O.
Carl Humble, 6137 Havelock.
Roy Withers, 1541 O.
The beer applicants:
A. C. Christupolis, 123 North 14th.
Martha M. Rosenstock, 1951 O.
Lincoln lodge No. 80, Elks, Thirteenth and P.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, April 3—(AP)—
STOCKS—Mixed; utilities advance.
BONDS—Irregular; some rails rise.
COTTON—Easy; further liquidation.
CHICAGO:
WHEAT—Closed ⅝ cent lower to ⅛ cent higher in dull trade.
CORN—Unchanged at ceilings.
HOGS—Nominally unchanged.
CATTLE—Nominally unchanged.

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS

LINCOLN, April 3.—

Eggs	32c
Pullet eggs	28c
Hens, heavy breeds	23c
Leghorns	17c
Stags	17c
Springs, heavy breeds	21c
Leghorns	17c
Old roosters	13c
Young white ducks	17c
Colored ducks	15c
Young geese	15c
Capons	25-27c
Pigeons, per doz	90c

LINCOLN CREAM

LINCOLN, April 3.—

Churning cream, No. 2	50c
Churning cream, No. 1	53c

Omaha Produce and Feeds

OMAHA, April 3—(AP)—
Eggs lower; poultry and churning cream steady.

CHURNING CREAM—No. 1 at creameries here, 50c per lb.; country stations, 47c lb.; direct shipper track basis, 50c per lb.; second grade at least 3c less.

MILK—Basic quotations for milk testing 3.8 butterfat; class 1, $2.75 cwt.; class 2, $2.80; class 3, $2.60 cwt.

EGGS—No. 1, 33c doz.; No. 2, 27c; current receipts weight 55-56 lbs., $9.15@9.45.

POULTRY—No. 1 stock delivered here; native hens 4 lbs., and over, 22@23c lb.; under 4 lbs., 19c; leghorn hens, 19c; native broilers, 2 lbs., 23-24c; under 2 lbs., discounted; heavy stags, 20c; light stags 18c lb.; roosters heavy, 15-16c; light roosters, 12; ducks turkeys, geese, nominal.

CREAMERY BUTTER—To dealers 92c score, 1 lb. cartons, 50.38; 90 score, 50.13.

STANDARD FEEDS — Processors and dealers quote standard feeds generally firm.

WHEAT FEEDS—Bran shorts, flour middlings, and Reddog feed ton lots, $40.50.

HOMINY FEED — White, ton lots, $43 50; yellow, $42.50; corn bran, $43.50.

COTTONSEED MEAL—None offered for the present, ceiling price, $39.50, sacked Memphis.

LINSEED MEAL—Market nominal, trade still awaits OPA action. No offerings except small lots.

SOYBEAN MEAL: Ton lots at warehouses, basis ceiling price, $33.50; bulk Decatur.

BUTTERMILK—Dry 100 lb. lots, $9 25 cwt.; condensed $4.50 cwt.; barrel lots.

ALFALFA MEAL—Nebraska No. 1 fine ground ton lots, $40.00; very little available.

FEEDING TANKAGE—Basis 60 per cent protein, in used bags, $78.00; ton lots; meat scrap basis 50 per cent protein in used bags $77 00 ton lots.

HAY QUOTATIONS — Average selling price car lots F. O. B. Omaha national standards.

ALFALFA—No. 1, $18.00@18.50; standard, $15.50@17.00; No. 2, $14.00@15.00; No. 3, $12.50@13.50.

UPLAND PRAIRIE—No. 1, $12.50@13.50; No. 2, $10.50@11.50; No. 3, $8.50@10.00.

Chicago Potatoes

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)
CHICAGO, April 3—(AP)—
POTATOES—Arrivals 25 cars; on track 56; total U. S. shipments 728; old stock; supplies very light; track trading very light account of lack of carlot offerings of table stock; market unsettled; Michigan Russet Rurals U. S. No. 2, $2.35; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs Commercials seed stock $3.30; Montana Russet Burbanks unclassified $2.75; Maine Katahdins and Chippewas U. S. No. 1, $4.00.

Chicago Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, April 3—(AP)—
BUTTER—Receipts 546,229; firm. Prices as quoted by the Chicago Price Current are unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts 30,253; unsettled; prices unchanged.

Gasoline Prices

CHICAGO, April 3—(INS)—U. S. motor gasoline cents per gallon, octane:

60 and below	5¼@5¼
63-66	5½@5⅝
72-74 (regular)	5⅞@6

'Guilty' Co-Eds Fined $1—Must Write On Safety

Looking a trifle nervous, eleven University of Nebraska coeds walked up to the witness stand in Municipal court Saturday and entered pleas of guilty. Ten of the girls pleaded guilty to riding on the outside of a motor vehicle and the other girl pleaded guilty to pemitting persons to ride on the outside of a motor vehicle.

Those who were fined $1 and costs for riding on the outside were Pat Beatle, Delores Blair, Collen Campbell, Arlea Decker, Mary Sinclair, all of 480 North Sixteenth street, Lois Metcalf, 336 North Fourteenth street, and Mary Schark, 540 North Sixteenth.

Three of the girls, Louis Mares, Leah Cammeron, and Shirley Crosby, all of 540 North Sixteenth, being under 18 years of age, were handled during the juvenile session. Each has to write a 1,000 word thesis on traffic safety and pass a traffic examinatin. Marilyn Green, of the Veterans hospital, was fined $1 and costs for permitting the girls to ride on her car.

According to police the girls were arrested on the evening of March 29 at Fourteenth and S streets. One of the girls said they were just riding around the block to get "a little spring air."

Stockyards Blaze

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., April 3—(AP)—Fire of undetermined origin swept through a large shed and several pens at the Union stockyards two miles east of here last night to do damage estimated as in excess of $5,000. Although hampered by low water pressure city firemen were able to keep the blaze confined to an area about one and a half blocks long and a half block wide and save adjoining buildings and pens. No stock was injured, though it was necessary to move one buffalo and a small herd of cattle from nearby pens.

NEBRASKA DEATHS

Mrs. James Ireland.
PAWNEE CITY—Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. James Ireland, formerly of Pawnee City, which occurred at her home at Wilmington, Calif. Had she lived until April 9 she would have celebrated her 100th birthday anniversary. Three children survive.

Isaac Whitmer.
BEATRICE—Isaac Whitmer, 90, retired farmer who suffered a broken leg and other injuries in a fall at his home Wednesday, died at a local hospital Thursday evening. He was a native of Jackson, Ill., and had lived in Gage county since 1893. Surviving are his wife, Mary; two sons, J. E., Des Moines, Ia. and K. A Whitmer, Fremont; two daughters, Misses Bertha and Zella of the home. Rites were held Saturday with Dr. C. C. Hoyt officiating. Interment in Evergreen Home cemetery.

ALLIES PUNCH

(Continued from Page One)

nazis 1,193,525 men, including 850,000 killed.

Air war—RAF night raiders blast German U-boat pens at Lorient and St. Nazaire, France; other allied warplanes hit Messina, Sicily; Britain passes bomb-free 36 hours, but nazis raid an English south coast town this morning.

Southwest Pacific—Gen. MacArthur's bombers scatter new Japanese warship concentration 550 miles northeast of Port Moresby, attack enemy trenches in New Guinea.

Yankees Advance

On the Tunisian front, American armored forces were reported advancing once more in their drive toward the sea from Maknassy, aimed at chopping off Rommel's escape route to the north. The Americans were last reported to have thrust six miles beyond Maknassy, which lies only 34 miles from the gulf at the nearest point.

Dispatches said the Americans were attacking against heavy concentrations of enemy strength in the brown hills and passes from Fondouk to the El Guetar sector, but reported little progress.

U. S. engineers cleared a narrow lane through a minefield on the El Guetar-Gabes road and an American tank column rumbled through yesterday morning, but the Germans immediately counter attacked with 35 tanks and the American armor withdrew. Three axis tanks were destroyed by artillery and the others fell back.

Half a Mile Gain

American infantry advanced half a mile over the roughest terrain.

In the Fondouk sector, U. S. troops driving toward the big axis air field at Kairouan and the port of Sousse made local assaults on high ground south of the town of Fondouk, but met stubborn resistance.

Italian headquarters said the battle was "less intense" yesterday and asserted that "in successful local attacks we bettered our positions in some parts of the front."

The Algiers radio said axis troops in the north were offering little resistance to Lieut.-Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's British First army, whose vanguards were slashing at the Germans "in the vicinity of Mateur," only 18 miles southwest of Bizerte.

Batter Sfax Airfield

In the skies, dispatches said, American and British warplanes rained explosives on axis rear positions at a rate never before touched in the north African campaign and virtually destroyed several of the enemy's dwindling air bases in the south.

Front line correspondents said an attack by nearly 100 allied bombers on the El Maou airfield at Sfax, 80 miles north of Gabes, left the entire surface of the field covered with wrecked planes, burning buildings and huge craters.

RUSSIAN FRONT

On the Russian front, an official soviet war map disclosed that the Red armies were storming at the eastern gate of Novorossisk, Black sea naval base, and had advanced within 36 miles of the German keystone base at Smolensk on the central front.

The map also showed that the Russians had driven almost to Velizh, 70 miles northwest of Smolensk and within 15 miles of White Russia, and were only 12 miles east of Taganrog on the Sea of Azov west of Rostov.

Soviet columns slogging through deep mud along the old Napoleonic highway toward Smolensk were said to have reached a point just northeast of Yartsevo, one of the last major outposts guarding Smolensk on the highway.

In the Caucasus, the war map revealed that the Russians were not only closing in on Novorossisk but were also squeezing the Germans back against the Kerch strait farther north, with soviet troous only 11 miles east of Temryuk on the Taman peninsula.

Temryuk lies about 20 miles from the waters of Taman bay, an inlet off the Kerch strait which separates the peninsula from the German-held Crimea.

German Losses Huge

On the Kharkov front, soviet headquarters said the Russians beat off continuing German attacks along the upper Donets river, while far to the north Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's army pressed an encirclement movement against the nazi base at Staraya Russo, south of Lake Ilmen.

Meantime, Russia formally announced the end of her great winter offensive, and declared that the campaign lasting four months and 20 days had cost the Germans 1,193,525 men, including 850,000 killed.

"The Red army at Stalingrad inflicted on the German fascist troops the biggest defeat in the history of war," a special communique said.

The announcement said the Red armies had recovered 185,328 square miles of territory from Hitler's invasion forces and destroyed 9,190 German tanks, 5,090 planes and 20,360 guns.

Talks At Conference Of Children Workers

The children workers conference, under the auspices of the Children's Work committee of the Lincoln Council of Christian education met at the St. Paul Methodist church Saturday afternoon.

A talk on "How shall we approach Easter with various ages of children?" was discussed by Miss Ruth Easterday. Mrs. Mark Thomas, Mrs. Ray Middlekauff and Mrs. Russel Bythewood told Easter stories for beginners, primary, and junior pupils.

"Experience of death, how can I help my children face it?" was the topic of Mrs. Don Gerhard. "Spring time and Easter songs," by Miss Grace Peterson.

Sheriff In Role Of 'Cave Digger' As Labor Short

Sheriff Myles Holloway was in his shirt-sleeves Saturday afternoon, scooping the first shovels of dirt from a hole in the ground that eventually will be known as the "county cave."

The cave will measure about 10 by 26 feet and is situated on the west side of the jailhouse.

Holloway asked the county commissioners for a cave in which he might store potatoes, canned goods and other commodities used by inmates at the county jail. The commissioners were willing but the labor was lacking—so the sheriff's office is undertaking the largest part of the work involved in the project.

The county engineer's office will supply some of the necessary labor.

County Commissioner T. E. Gillaspie is considering the possibility of storing old records and files in the cave when the court house filing cabinets start bulging at the seams.

The cave will have one outside entrance and will not be connected by passage to either the jail or court house.

RAMEY LOST

(Continued from Page One)

Gen. Kenneth M. Walker, who was lost on a bombing mission over Rabaul last January.

The newest Japanese fleet dispersal was accomplished Thursday in the harbor at Kavieng, on the northern tip of New Ireland, about 550 miles northeast of Port Moresby and 150 miles north of Rabaul, New Britain.

13 Ships Sighted

About 13 Japanese ships, including destroyers, were sighted in the harbor and a half dozen others were in adjoining Steffens strait, it was reported, representing nearly 50,000 tons of shipping.

A communique said that a 10,000-ton transport and a 6,000-ton cargo ship probably were hit. The fliers were unable to observe further results in the darkness.

Airdromes at Kavieng and at Gasmata, and Cape Gloucester, New Britain, also were attacked.

In New Guinea, low level machine gun and bombing attacks were made on Japanese trenches in the Mubo area, on the airdrome at Madang, and on the supply route at Alexishafen.

Sea Force Indicated

The possible new threat to Guadalcanal was suggested by a Japanese communique, broadcast by the Berlin radio, which asserted that Nippon fleet planes had shot down 47 allied aircraft off the Russel islands, 50 mi

Personals 9

MAKE AND MEND your clothing, our store can supply you with all sewing notions and equipment. Press cloths, Press Mitts, ironing board pads and covers. Seam binding, thread and trimming. Visit our Notions Department and get your supply of these vital necessities. Singer Sewing Center, 1311 O. 2-6452.

QUALITY—Portraits are not expensive. Some as low as $1.50 dozen. Get our prices for graduation photos. Rembrandt Studio, 1308 O.

REAL Silk Hosiery Mill. New complete line. For appointment 2-4637.

RENTAL Machines—By the hour in the Singer Sewing Center, or by the week or month in your home. Singer Sewing Center, 1311 O.

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines, clothes, shoes and toys. 2-6387.

SPECIAL CLASSES—Shorthand, typing and bookkeeping beginning now. Lincoln School of Commerce, 209 No. 14th.

SAFE Deposit boxes $2.40 yearly. For War Bonds. Valuable papers. The Commonwealth Co. 126 No. 11th.

TIRES Open nights. Ration application. Gasoline, recapping, inspections. P. R. CHEVALIER TIRE CO. 13th & L.

USED TIRES AND TUBES. All sizes, low prices. Bring certificates. Largest Auto Wrecking Co. 2017 O.

It Helps to Look Your Best—

Beauty helps your efficiency—your morale—the people around you! Wherever you work—this is part of your war winning job.

Beauty Parlors 11

AGNES BEAUTY SHOP. Hotel Cornhusker Permanents $6.50 up. 2-3122. 2-6971.

ARTISTIC and individual styles. Bobette Beaute Salon. 316 No. 12th. 2-5477.

Ben Your Hairdresser

EASTER Special—April only. Regular $6.50 machineless Joli-perm. $5. Dial 2-2116.

BE well groomed—Permanent from Neighborhood Beauty Shop. 345 No. 28. 2-3079.

CROWN your loveliness—Regular beauty care. Eleanor Lemmon, 1231 N. 5-6768.

NO ceiling on beauty. Mar-Vee Beaute Salon—717 Sharp. 2-1852.

PERMANENTS, hair cuts. Ackerman Barber and Beauty Shop. 2110 So. 17. 3-4725.

Beauty Parlors 11

REGULAR beauty care your job. Quinn Beaute Shoppe. 927 O. 2-4770.

TWIN Beauty Service—Lauraine McClain. 817 So. 27th. 27th and Randolph. 3-4025.

VICTORY bob for busy women. Cameo Beauty Shop. 117 So. 17th. 2-2312.

Business Service 12

SWEEPERS, irons, small motors. All types of electrical repair. 3-3003.

CHIROPRACTORS.

DR. S. L. ASHWORTH 306 Lincoln Liberty Life. 2-2478.

CLOCK REPAIRING

CLOCK STOPPED? Mr. Brooks can fix it, 409 So. 21. 2-2712

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE REPAIR.

RADIO, food mixers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, irons repaired. DuTeau Co., Gen. Elec. Dealer. 1800 O. 2-7171.

FLOOR SANDING.

FLOOR SANDING AND FINISHING. Shepherd & Wing, 4-2411, 4-1649 except Sat.

LANDSCAPING.

WE STILL have some fine blue grass sod. Free estimates. W. C. Bullock, Landscaping and sodding. 2-3871.

VACUUM CLEANERS.

ELECTROLUX—Authorized dealer for parts and service. A. J. Wagner, 2-4637. 3445 P.

WINDOW SHADES.

BRING in your rollers for new shade cloth. 1 day service. H. Griswold, 888 No. 27.

Trucks for Rent 15

STAKE-panel trucks for hire. Everything furnished except driver. HERTZ Driv urself Stations Inc., 700 M. 2-5400.

Painting, Papering 21

ASK your paperhanger to show you Cook's "Studies in Harmony," 1943 wallpapers. COOK PAINT AND VARNISH CO.

A-1 paper cleaning. Painted walls cleaned. 21 years' experience. 6-2695.

Paperhanging 25c roll. Painting. Work guaranteed. Evenings 2-4765. Fr. Miller.

Insulating Material 21A

FIREPROOF insulation, best deal in state. Ways Furnace Distr's. 2121 O. 2-2744.

ROCK WOOL installed 50 years. Still doing job. Government approved. Terms. No down payment. 3-2716. Kirkpatrick Bros.

Autos—Trucks Wanted 22

WANTED—1937 Ford coupe. Low mileage, A-1 condition. 5-6469 evenings.

Auto Service, Accessories 23

NO ration certificate necessary for recapping. Come in for inspection today. DuTeau Co. Firestone Dealer. 1800 O St.

Trucks, Bodies, Trailers 25

FOUR compartment transport, 2291 gallon capacity with 1941 GMC truck tractor. Well equipped with good rubber. Gordon Johnson, Sargent, Neb.

1938 ½ ton panel Dodge, 1939 ¾ ton Chevrolet panel. Make good bread truck. 5-4454.

DELUXE New Moon trailer, Tamdem wheels. Electric brakes. 26-ft. 4-3406.

Autos For Sale 26

CASH Bring Your Car Here for top prices—we buy your equity. SIDLES MOTORS INC. 2-7027. 13TH & QUE.

CLEAN Model A tudor, good engine, and tires. L. Biggs. 2545 O. 2-1565.

TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR CAR Any Make — Any Model Call Me — I'll Come Out. HAROLD R. SHELLEDY 1700 O st. NEW LOCATION. 2-3736

We Pay More WHY TAKE LESS? MOWBRAY-LYON 2-5216 1222 Q

LET US sell your car at Auction. Our Auction sales are bringing top prices. NEBR. MOTOR CO 1328 P 2-4223

'40 & '41 STUDE Champ. 2 perfect cars for low-cost transportation. Many others. De Brown Auto Sales 2-6863 1717 O

I WANT TO PAY CASH For Your Car. See Me Sure. WICKSTRUM AUTO CO. 1630 O St.

23 USED FORDS, CHEVS., PYLMOUTHS ON SALE AT LINCOLN MOTOR CO 19th & O.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—It will pay you to see me. F. L. Wisser, 1624 O. 2-1553.

CASH for used cars, any model. Top dealer's prices. Motor Out Co., 1120 P.

1939 FORD Deluxe coupe, new battery, heater. 3302 W; 6-1864.

1939 CHEVROLET coach, heater, radio. Good tires. 920 So. 16. 5-4653.

'39 DELUX Plymouth coupe. A-1 condition. Five practically new tires. Private party. Drafted 3-4733.

1935 HUDSON sedan. Good tires, good condition. $75. 5-7204.

'35 PONTIAC coach with extras, new battery, cheap. 3020 Apple.

'33 PONTIAC coupe, good tires. Cheap. Rembrandt Studio, 1308 O.

'37 STANDARD '85' Ford Tudor, heater and defroster. Phone 3-1901.

Bicycles—Motorcycles 27

BICYCLES, tricycles new and used, bought, sold, repaired. Frazier's 5-7530. 308 So. 11

Miscellaneous for Sale 28

BATHENETTE, good condition and reasonable. Call 4-3375.

FOR TRUSS REPAIRS SEE Panter Truss and Belt Shop, 1019½ P. 2-6269.

LAVATORIES $4 up; sinks, toilets; toilet seats $2; hot water radiator 20c ft.; pipe & fittings, all kinds. Trester, 2-2868.

Miscellaneous for Sale 28

Insulating Material! SALE OF NEWSPAPER MATS

Suitable for lining chicken coops, your attic, garage, etc. Rigid sheets measuring 18½" x 22¼".

WHILE THEY LAST

1c Each in quantities Up to 250.

¾c Each in Quantities Over 250.

Here is a cheap insulating board with a lot of uses—ask for a sample.

THE JOURNAL 9th & P. THE STAR 12th & M.

WE PAY cash for cameras, lenses and other photo equipment. Rembrandt Studio, 1308 O.

'30 MODEL A coach. Majestic radio and Air Chief radio. Tub, dasher, mirrors, lamps. 1048 M, Apt. J. Evenings.

Dogs—Pets 29

TWO Toy Terrier female pups, 6 weeks old, $5.00. 6-3605.

I'll Trade You 30

CORNET, $110, for good chicken house. Also excellent typewriter for sale. Box 91, Elmwood, Nebraska.

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 32

HATCHING eggs 4c. Blood tested White Rocks. Laying 75%. 4-2237.

7 WEEKS OLD White Rock A.A. Pullets 90c; roosters 60c, all feathered. 4-8314.

Livestock-Poultry-Seeds-Feed-Farm Equipment 33

DR. PHILLIP T. SMITH, Veterinarian. Phone 9, Malcolm, Nebraska.

FOR SALE—Good W.T.U. Buda combine motor, $125. LeRoy Sugden, Douglas, Neb.

FULL LINE of house, barn and interior paints and paint supplies. DuTeau Co. Firestone Dealer. 1800 O St.

HOME grown Irish cobbler seed potatoes, $2 cwt. Call 3-3919.

HIGH-GRADE Guernsey heifers, under 1 year and yearlings past; some bred. Special price on four. Fred Chandler, Chariton, Iowa.

PRE-WAR Quality Tractor Tires. Let us help you apply. 9.00-36 only $54.75. MONTGOMERY WARD, 112 No. 10. 2-6589

ORDERS booking fast for Roscoe Hill's egg-bred chicks. Get your order in now. Big hatches daily. Chicks on credit. Sexed chicks. Drive in and see our started chick bargains. Free catalog. HILL HATCHERY, Lincoln.

PIGS make hogs of themselves when fed Dr. Hess pig starter, $2.95 cwt. Capitol Feed & Seed Co., 313 So. 9th.

START YOUR Chicks on "HILL CHICK STARTER." Many thousands of Chicks are fed on Hill Chick Starter every year. Contains choicest quality ingredients. HILL HATCHERY, Lincoln.

TIRE NOTICE—If your tractor travels highways need increased power to pull machinery and farm more land see immediately. Bring tractor serial number and ration and fuel ration books. The new U. S. farm tractor tire has self-cleaning lugs that pull thru the wet spots. U. S. double tractor gives more power and longer life. Don't delay, come in at once. P. R. CHEVALIER TIRE CO. 13th & L.

WANTED—Good cream separator. Medium size. Reasonable. Donald Mott, Ashland.

1ST and 2ND CUTTING of alfalfa. H. L. Severe, Palmyra, Neb.

8-FT. McCormick binder. Jersey heifer. Will consider team. Box 794 Journal.

Good Things to Eat 35

PLENTY of meat, big variety at the State Markets, 1521 O. 2305 R.

SEED POTATOES—All varieties; fresh eggs 36c doz. Winesap apples $2.25 bu. Onion sets 20c qt. City Mkt., 133 So. 9.

WE HAVE complete stock of fruit and vegetables which require no points. Fresh meats. We appreciate old and new patrons. Genuine Red River Valley seed potatoes, $3.75 cwt. while they last. Seeds. Onion plants. See us first. Growers Market, 1844 West O. phone 5-7654.

Clothing and Furs 36

WHY give away your good used suits? Bring them to Neb. Used Clothing Co., 138 So. 10. We pay cash. 5-8157.

Pianos, Musical Instruments 37

"BEFORE" you buy a used piano see Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co. 1212 O St. Grands, uprights, and one small used Spinet. Terms.

CASH for used pianos Uprights, Spinets or Grands. GOURLAY BROS., 147 So. 11. 2-1636.

CASH FOR YOUR IDLE PIANO UPRIGHT OR GRAND. CALL 2-6724. SCHMOLLER & MUELLERS.

GULBRANSEN spinet piano practically new. Also mahogany china cabinet. 3-5984 after 10 a. m.

Home Furnishings 39

AN AUCTION will sell it immediately. E. W. Ficke, Auctioneer, 811 First National Bank. 2-3725.

AT GOLD'S EXCHANGE—Walnut veneered chest of drawers, $12.50; tapestry sofa, $27.50; 2-burner kerosene stove, $7.95. 211 So. 11th.

APARTMENT washer, L. C. Smith typewriter, RCA combination radio and victrola, several records. Also metal gates, short lengths wire fencing. 2-4674.

AUTHORIZED parts and service for Hoover vacuum cleaners can be secured only at The Hoover Co., 1548 O. 2-3644.

BUFFET, walnut finish, oak dresser and bedroom suite. 1423 S. 5-7667.

COME to Cook Paint & Varnish and see their large display of mirrors and pictures. 1435 O. 2-7169.

COMPLETE stock of window shades, clopay fiber. 36x6 or larger, 39c up. SHERWIN-WILLIAMS, 15th and O.

CASH for good used furniture, gas stoves, washers. Hokes Furniture. 2-5200.

CASH paid for living room suite, studio couch, studio lounge. 2-1178.

EXCELLENT buy—Kroehler livingroom set, Rock Maple bedroom set, Beauty Rest mattress, coil springs, Maple dinet set. Furniture practically new. 3-7431 after 5:30 week days. Anytime Sundays.

ELECTROLUX cleaner complete in very good condition. 2-4637.

FIRE-KING GLASS OVEN WARE Guaranteed 2 years. Complete stock. SPECIALS— 16-pc. individual Casserole set $1; 8-pc. oven set $1. S&H Green Stamps. CHRIS BECK SERVICE, 1200 P St. 2-6949

HAVE you a diningroom suite, livingroom suite, studio couch, and innerspring mattress? These articles needed immediately. 2-2980.

Meral's Buy—Sell—Exchange Furn 1118 No. 27. 2-3942

SERVICE for Maytag, Speed Queen & all other makes of washers. HARDY'S 2-6607, ask for Maytag Shop.

SECTIONAL bookcase with desk section, $10; oak ice box, $5; couch, $2; lawnmowers. JOHNSON'S SHOP, 301 So. 11.

SEVERAL good used gas stoves $20 to $59.50. 3 good used dining room suites, $59.50 to $79.50. Lots of other good useful used pieces.

WE BUY, SELL & TRADE Kellison Furniture Co. 208-212 So. 11 2-4994.

VACUUM cleaner service. Specialize in Hoover. All parts. Call 3-1190.

WE BUY WASHING MACHINES SEWING MACHINES IRONERS UPRIGHT OR GRAND PIANOS VACUUM SWEEPERS CALL US—WE PAY CASH. GOURLAY BROS. 147 So. 11. 2-1636

WE BUY gas stoves, radios, ice boxes, electric motors, etc. GOURLAY BROS., 147 So. 11. 2-1636.

WE BUY and sell used motors. 249 No. 11. 2-4288, 6-2631.

Building Material 40

USED bricks, half price. 2-7081 or 3-8448.

Coal-Wood-Fuel Oil 41

FIREPLACE WOOD Dry wood 16 in. and 24 in. We deliver. Swift Lumber & Fuel. 4-2355.

FEW loads of random length kindling for sale. 2-6175.

RATIONED—No Coal is not—buy for next winter. Pauleys.

Business—Office Equipment 42

BUY—SELL—RENT—SERVICE— Typewriters, adding machines, cash registers. BLOOM's. 129 No. 11th. 2-5258.

Wanted to Buy 44

A LOT of used sewing machines treadle or electrics wanted at once. We pay cash. GOURLAY BROS., 147 So. 11th. 2-1636.

CASH for used filing cabinets, safes, desks or office chairs. LATSCH BROTHERS, 2-6838, 1124 O.

CASH FOR YOUR FURNITURE. 2-3151.

CASH Any kind of furniture, washers, sewing machines, etc. 5-4071.

Hardy's Will Buy YOUR USED Coal Ranges, Coal Heaters, Gas Ranges & Washers. Call Mr. Wetzel, 2-6607. 1314 "O"

HIGHEST PRICES for better furn. 2-2980

PUPPIES, eight weeks old. State kind. Write Box 645, Lincoln.

WE WILL BUY Your Furniture

Cash for your old breakfast sets, dressers, living room and dining room furniture, tables, desks, washers, stoves, radios, springs, clean mattresses.

GOLD'S EXCHANGE 211 So. 11th 2-1211

WILL PAY TOP CASH PRICES Used Furniture, Stoves, Washers, Sewing Machines and Pianos. Kellison Furniture Co. 208-212 So. 11. 2-4994.

WANTED—Portable Singer electric sewing machine. 3-1416. 1424 Garfield.

WANT TO BUY 15-20 h.p. upright or horizontal high pressure boiler. L. L. Coryell & Son, 2-7077, evenings. 3-2913.

Schools 45

AT DICKINSON Secy. School—All business subjects. Individual instruction. Choice of full-time, special hours. Brushup courses or single subjects. 2-2161.

Help Wanted—Women 48

A RELIABLE girl for second maid. Good wages. Phone 3-4283.

AMBITIOUS, intelligent girls for marking and sorting department. Experience unnecessary. Evans Laundry, 333 No. 12.

A good steady job Excellent hours Good wages Earn while you learn Keep U Neat Cleaners & Ldry. 123 So. 23

A GIRL or woman for general housework, no washing or ironing. Two children. Good wages. 4-2943.

A WOMAN between ages 30-45 to represent large life insurance company in Lincoln. Guaranteed salary to start $31 week. Please write give background and other facts you consider important. 2-5158.

A WAITRESS—Experience not necessary. No Sunday work. Grasmick. 1119 P. St.

AN Experienced waitress. Diamond Grill. 13th & P.

AN experienced waitress. Mayfair Grill. 1317 O.

AN experienced maid. No washing. Adults. Good wages. 1319 R. 2-3883.

BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted. Good salary, good working conditions. Apply Cecile Hairdressing Salon, 206 Sec. Mut. Bldg.

BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted. Gus Pedersen, 1233 F. 2-3450.

BEAUTY operator Joe's Beauty Salon, 411 Sec. Mut. Bldg. Personal interview.

CLEANING woman wanted. Apply in person. Bryan Memorial Hospital.

COOK and waitress needed at once. Acme Lunch. 1348 O.

DISH WASHER—Steady work. Apply in person. Mayfair Grill, 1317 O.

DISHWASHER and waitress wanted. Pascho's Lunch, 1001 N.

EXPERIENCED FITTERS WANTED STEADY WORK GOOD PAY THE FAMOUS 1218 O.

EXCELLENT opportunity for young woman with accounting or bookkeeping experience, aged 24 to 35 for position of cashier. Good salary, advancement to responsible person. Please state qualifications fully in reply. Box 805 Journal.

EXPERIENCED waitress Sunday work. Uniforms furnished. Blue Bonnett, 238 So. 12.

EXPERIENCED girl for housework. Good home. Very good wages. Mrs. Ralph Slocum, 3900 Sheridan Bvld. 4-2181.

EXPERIENCED waitresses. Good wages. Uniforms furnished. Meals. Lincoln Smoke Shop. 1300 O.

EXPERIENCED beauty operator wanted at once, $25 weekly guarantee, earn $35. No. following necessary. 2-2355.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Best pay in town. 6 days week. Sun Coffee Shop. 140 No. 10.

EXPERIENCED waitresses wanted. Hotel D'Hamburger. 120 So. 11.

FOUNTAIN girls or women, good pay, short hours. Full days off. Walgreen Co.

GIRL bookkeeper, 21 to 35, opportunity to enter public accounting with Lincoln firm. Give qualifications and references. Box 802 Journal.

GIRLS for general office work. Must be experienced in shorthand. State references, age and experience. Box 808 Journal.

GIRLS over 16 and soldiers' wives you can help during the war by serving as message carriers. Hours to suit you. Western Union Telegraph Co.

GIRLS, WOMEN WANTED IN OUR LAUNDRY DEPARTMENT. BEST LAUNDRY, 2245 O.

GIRLS needed for fountain, good wages. Sunny Brook Farm, 743 So. 11th. Call 2-7561 for appointment.

GIRLS for light factory work. Steady work. State age, experience and references. Box 795 Journal.

GIRL for maid work, day or week. Don't phone. Thrifty Hotel. 929 O.

GIRL for general housework. Excellent wages. 4-2515.

GIRL for cafeteria work. Apply in person. 3-2391.

GIRL for checking department. Modern Cleaners, 21st & G.

GIRLS for soda fountain work. Harley Drug Co.

5 GIRLS wanted. Time and one-half over 40 hours. Jobs available from 40 to 54 hours per week. Apply Mr. Land, Gooch Food Products Co., 6th & South. No phone calls.

GROCERY clerk, full time. Apply Cornhusker Market. 1405 M.

HELP!! GIRLS IN OUR LAUNDRY DEPT. STEADY EMPLOYMENT, GOOD SALARY. Paramount Laundry and Cleaners 837 SO. 27.

HOUSEKEEPER on farm. Steady. Good wages. Palmer Livingston, Cook, Neb.

HAND IRONER WANTED—Steady or part time work. Modern Cleaners, 21st & G.

KITCHEN HELP wanted. Lincoln University club, Stuart bldg.

MAID for beauty shop. No phone calls. Ben Simon's Beaute Salon.

MAID for general housework. Good home, good wages. 3-4588.

MAIDS wanted. No phone calls. Apply Housekeeper, Hotel Lindell.

Help Wanted—Women 48

NEAT intelligent girls or women for various positions in our cleaning department. Experience not necessary. Steady work, advancement. See Alfred. Evans Cleaners. 333 No. 12.

SALES GIRLS—Food manufacture has opening for student sales girls, ages 25 to 35, to be trained for established districts. Advancement on par with salesmen. Please state qualifications. Box 806 Journal.

SCHOOL girl for housework in exchange for room, board and wages. 3-7147.

WAITRESS—Experience optional. Part or full time. Apply Mrs. Archer, S. S. Kresge Co., 13th & O.

WAITRESS—Experience not necessary. Apply in person. Herman's Buffet. 209 So. 11th.

WAITRESS wanted. Must be over 21. Work 4-12:30 p. m. No Sundays. Yost's Cafe. 132 No. 11.

Waitress Coffee Lounge Apply in person. MGR. HOTEL CAPITAL.

WAITRESS wanted, University club, Stuart Bldg., 11th floor.

WAITRESS wanted, over 21, transportation furnished. Little Bohemia, 2-7842.

WAITRESS—No Sunday work. Dish washer. 244 No. 13.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced bookkeeper (no machine work). Unless you are especially good, don't apply. Wages $150.00. Address in your own handwriting. Hotel Congress, Pueblo, Colo.

WANTED—Beauty operators, salary and 50% commission. Write or phone. Eva Foster, Broken Bow, Neb.

WOMAN for general housework, two days a week. 3-6616.

WAITRESS WANTED—No Sunday work. Bismarck Cafe, 1330 O.

YOUNG WOMAN FOR LIGHT DELIVERY TRUCK. ABLE CLEANERS 233 No. 14

Help Wanted—Men 50

ALL AROUND photographer needed at once. Apply Cinderella Studio, 1319 O.

A DELIVERY man wanted at once. Beachly Bros., 1507 O.

Combination Warehouse AND Delivery Man Wanted! Sidles Co. 2-6901—1228 P St.

DISHWASHER wanted, $15 week and meals. Spencer Steak House, 1425 South. 3-8680.

DRIVER wanted for light delivery. Apply Modern Cleaners, 21st and G.

DAY TIME pin boys, 16-50 years. Good pay. Lincoln Bowling Alley, 236 No. 12.

EXPERIENCED Man Wanted TO OPERATE Bread Route GOOD WAGES Apply Smith Baking Co. 26TH & O. PHONE 2-6581

Experienced Man To MAKE & INSTALL WINDOW SHADES and to HANG DRAPERIES Apply Mr. Putney. Hardy Furniture

EXPERIENCED deliveryman. Age 39 to 49 to operate panel truck, delivering food products. Clean work. Good opportunity for advancement. National Biscuit Co., 335 No. 8th St.

EXPERIENCED mechanic wanted. Also body repair man, good working conditions, good pay. Tyrrell Chevrolet Company, Scottsbluff, Nebraska.

EXPERIENCED man wanted, farm work. Russell Parrott, Lincoln, R. 5. 5-1667.

FIRST CLASS MECHANICS NEW WAGE AGREEMENT APPROVED BY WAR LABOR BOARD NOW EFFECTIVE 80c Hour

Those presently engaged in war production including agriculture not considered

SEE O. E. SHEETS, MAINTENANCE SUPT. Lincoln Traction Co. 710 J.

Farm Help

We need several married farm men. This work makes you draft exempt. Year around job.

L. L. Coryell & Son Days 2-7077. Nights 6-3565.

MEN WANTED Are You Working in an Essential War Industry

Experienced Maintenance Electricians Needed

Also

Experienced and Inexperienced Men for Machine Operators in Production Departments

Permanent, inside work. Attractive wage scale.

Time and one-half for Saturday Double time on Sundays

We Pay You While You're Learning.

The best in working conditions, and one of Lincoln's finest cafeterias available for lunches.

Those presently employed in war production, including agriculture, not considered.

Apply United States Employment Service 138 North 11th Street Lincoln, Nebraska or your nearest United States Employment Service office in Nebraska

Elastic Stop Nut Corp. 900 No. 16th St. Lincoln, Neb.

CAPTAIN YANK — GOOD STRATEGY? — By FRANK TINSLEY

Phone 2-3333 or 2-1234 To Charge Your Ad

Start Your Want Ad *in the* Sunday Journal and Star

Phone 2-3333 or 2-1234 To Charge Your Ad

Help Wanted—Men 50

EARN money after school hours selling newspapers for Lincoln Newspapers. Several corners available. For boys 14 or over. Apply Journal or Star Office

GARDENER for one full day, every week thru summer. 3-6616

HUSKY man or boy for inside work. Evans Laundry, 333 No. 12.

HELPERS wanted. Star Van 645 L.

LABORERS—Good wages, plenty of overtime. Yankee Hill Brick Co.

HOTEL CLERK Apply to Manager. HOTEL CAPITAL.

Man Wanted BETWEEN 28-37 Must Be CIVIL OR MECHANICAL ENGINEER With Engineering Degree. Must be A-1 Draftsman

Splendid Opportunity to right Party Those presently engaged in war produciton, including agriculture, not considered.

Write Box 785 Journal

MAN or boy wanted immediately in our service department. Nebr. Motor Co., 1328 P.

MAN needed at once for our package liquor store, past draft age. Apply Mr. Shire, Cornhusker Hotel.

MAN for all around work in storage garage. Middleaged man considered. Steady work. Good wages. 2-7309. 1313 M.

MAN FOR yard work and garden work for six months. Frank H. Woods, 5-6413.

MARRIED man for general farming, small family. Private house. Permanent. Herbert E. Reller, Martell, Neb.

MEN OR WOMEN 50 years and older. You can help during the war by serving as temporary message carriers. Work in civilian clothes. Hours to suit you. Western Union Telegraph Co.

MEAT cutter, experienced. Good wages. Brownies Market. 446 So. 11.

Night Timekeeper Wanted Apply Mr. Kerwin. Hotel Lincoln.

PART TIME JOB

for boy or young man working Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, in newspaper office. Can be worked in with school schedule or other job. Do not phone, see Jay Seacrest, State Journal Co., 9th & P St.

POT and pan washer wanted and part time cleaning. At once for Army Air Cadets. Apply Room 1, Student Union Bldg.

PORTER WANTED—Midway Bar. 1531 O.

PARTS man and mechanic. Call in person. Motor Inn. 1121 M.

PIN setters wanted. Good wages. Rosewilde Bowling Parlors. 1126 P.

SALESMAN wanted. Sales experience preferred. Guaranteed income. Holland Furnace Co., 237 So. 11.

SCHOOL BOY, 16 or over, for general cleaning purposes afternoons and all day Saturday. Full time through summer. Paramount Laundry and Cleaners, 837 So. 27.

WANTED—Extractor—Man or boy for wash room. Must be strong and not subject to draft. No experience necessary. Steady work. Sanitary Towel and Laundry Co. 2019 N.

Truck Driver HIGH RATE PAY

Those presently engaged in war production, including agriculture, not considered.

SEE U. S. EMPLOYMENT or C. W. SWINGLE & CO.

WANTED experienced driver with 1½ or 2 ton truck, with or without body. See Mr. Loper, Star Van. 1018 M.

WANTED—Warehouse laborers, experienced mill and feed mill men. Apply Gooch Milling & Elevator Co., 6th and South. 3-2345.

WANTED—Cement finisher, will set contract or pay union wages by day. Also lather for 60 homes. Will set contract or pay union wages. Sweeney Construction, 2-7095.

WANTED—Retail milk route salesmen. No experience needed. Prefer men over 38. Apply milk sales department, Beatrice Creamery Co.

WANT day garage man. Also mechanic, over 45 preferred. 1608 O.

WANT RELIABLE man to learn tire vulcanizing, capping, battery and filling station service. Good pay to start, with opportunity for advancement. Permanent war essential work with old established firm under same management. This trade will also be important to you after the war is over. See us before you decide. P. R. CHEVALIER TIRE CO. 13th & L.

WANTED—Men for nursery and farm work. Haggerty Landscape Nursery. 4-2615. 1726 So. 51st.

WANTED—Reliable single farm hand. 5-1346.

Salesmen, Agents 51

For Full or Part Time Investigate! "ONE DAY PAY"

It's a $500 combination life insurance and savings policy. Every man, woman and child is a prospect, because the company's attached draft is cashable the day of death. Hence the name "One Day Pay." If you live, it pays you $500 in cash at maturity. We want high class men and women representatives in Lincoln and out state. Write our Nebraska Branch office today. Box 1044, Omaha. North American Life Ins. Co. Of Chicago.

Men or Women Wanted 52

CLERK FOR LIQUOR STORE Part time work, experience unnecessary. No phone calls. Apply Mr. Kerwin, HOTEL LINCOLN.

FRY cook and waitress wanted. Acme Chili Parlor. 14th & O.

GIRL; boy for fountain work. Raymond Bauer Drug, 13th & N.

Men and Women Wanted for Common Labor. Beatrice Creamery Co. 720 L St.

MAN, boy or woman, mechanically inclined for helper work. 2115 O.

MAN OR WOMAN for grease rack, also need mechanic's helper. Mowbray-Lyon Co., 12th & Que. 2-7117.

MAN or woman to care for elderly patients. Call 4-2375 before 6 p. m.

MAN, woman to stay on farm. Box 797 Journal.

MAN for fry cook and kitchen work. Also dishwasher. Bauer's Drug.

RESTAURANT help wanted. Apply J. H. Lessman, C. B. & Q. Beanery.

JOIN Your Country's Production Army NOW!

You Are Needed in This Essential Industry!

No Delay— Immediate Placement

Adequate Bus Service, All Shifts.

Skilled Semi-Skilled and Common Labor NEEDED.

Positions Open for Qualified Office Workers.

...Stenographers
...Typists
...Clerks
...Accountants

Employment Offices Open Daily, Including Sunday. Sunday Hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Persons presently engaged in agriculture or vital war industry need not apply.

NEBRASKA DEFENSE CORP.

Mead, Neb.

Main Office Nebraska Ordnance Plant Area

Lincoln Employment Office Nebraska Theatre Bldg., 12th & P

Omaha Employment Office 1140 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

Or See United States Employment Service Offices at

Lincoln, Omaha, Fremont, Wahoo.

SHORT order cook and waitress wanted. Bennett Hotel, 712 P.

Men or Women Wanted 52

STEADY JOB—Linotype operator, man or woman. Prefer one part time on floor. Might use floor man. Write everything. Chieftain, Tecumseh, Neb.

TELEPHONE exchange in nice home want experienced people to run on shares. Phone 6-2409.

Positions Wanted—Women 55

WASHING, guaranteed. Reasonable. 825 Washington. 3-1466.

EXPERIENCED TEACHER wishes school near Lincoln for next year. Qualified to teach typing and shorthand. Three years college. Box 800 Journal.

Positions Wanted—Men 56

WANTED—Patch plastering and cement work. Call 4-2228 evenings.

Business Opportunities 57

BARBER shop to lease, all equipped. Good business. Leaving for California. Fine opportunity for young or elderly barber. 3-4793.

BARBER; Beauty Shop; big income. Live town. KNIEST, 1537 So. 29, Omaha.

CAFE—Seats 35, good location. Making money. Will sell cheap. It can be moved if desired. Owner going on farm. Must sell. 2-5535. Box 801 Journal.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished 12 patient nursing home, now filled, desirable location, good income. Poor health reason for renting. $65. Box 796 Journal.

FIREPROOF building, first floor business. Second floor apartment. Good income. Write Star Box 1233.

Salesman

A genuine opportunity for one having real sales ability. Good appearance and address, 45 to 55 years. To assist local careful business man in very essential business. Some money required. Excellent connection for larger earnings in easy home work. Box 807 Journal.

UP TOWN service station for lease. In commercial section of city. Enclosed facilities. Major company. Excellent opportunity to operate your own business and earn good income. 2-6649.

Money to Loan 58

All Types of Loans CENTURY FINANCE CORP. AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO. Combined with CAPITAL CREDIT CO. 2-4377. Floyd Wallen, Mgr. 635 Stuart Bld.

Cheap rates LOANS Easy terms KEEP YOUR CREDIT GOOD. F. R. Hussong Finance Co. 50 Years of Continuous Service. 702 Fed. Sec. Bldg. 2-3421

LOANS PERSONAL and CHATTEL GLOBE FINANCE CO. 223 So. 13. H. N LOOSBROCK. 2-7049.

ALL TYPE LOANS GENERAL LOAN SERVICE INC. 112 So. 11 R. W. GOHDE, Mgr. 2-1136

Need money? Call or see 2-7211. 1503 O. FEDERATED FINANCE.

Rooms With Board 61

R 1645—Rooms for three or four girls. Board optional. 2-4329.

242 SO. 18—Rooms with board. Reasonable. Men only. 2-5263.

529 SO. 14—Rooms available. Good location. Close in. Excellent meals.

COMFORTABLE rooms, excellent meals, students or business men. Call 3-8429.

Rooms—Sleeping 62

A—1341 SO. 14—Beautifully furnished, automatic heat. Southeast. Walking distance.

E 1300—Desirable sleeping room for business girls. Near bus. 2-6041.

G 1718—Nicely furnished, large closet. Private home. Business woman. 2-4215.

J 1020—Men. Ideal sleeping rooms, $2 up. Private entrance. 5-8559.

M 1527—Comfortable. Innerspring, continuous hot water. Two young men. 2-4330.

O 2501—Private entrance. Continuous hot water, porches. Sleeping room. 5-6900.

O 2511—Desirable large rooms. Bus service. Innersprings. Walking dist. 2-3024.

P 1225—Livingroom, bedroom suite, private bath. Also single room. Gentlemen.

P 1500—Clean reasonable rooms, continuous hot water showers. Boys. 2-4869.

PLUM 1134—Large clean modern nicely furnished. Near bath; bus.

R 1835—Desirable, large, double room. Adults preferred. 2-5317.

R 3225—Large room in private home. Breakfast optional. 5-4970.

S 1423—Desirable sleeping room, private home. Inquire after 6 p. m.

S 1439—Two desirable double rooms, twin beds, double bed. 2-2593.

U 1431—Room to gentleman. Walking distance. Innerspring. Near bath. 2-4897.

828 SO. 12—Room with sleeping porch. Double bed. Large closet. Laundry privileges. 5-4233.

1010 SO. 11—Week, month, private entrance, walking distance. 5-8191.

1140 SO. 20—Large attractive room, private bath, gentleman only. 3-7117.

1300 E—Desirable sleeping room for business girls. Near bus. 2-6041.

1421 SO. 26—Unusual front corner with small den. Gentlemen. 3-1345.

1636 SO. 23—Modern, attractive room. Kitchen privileges. Bus. Garage. 3-3401.

2319 SO. 19—Nicely furnished room, bath for roomer. Innerspring. 3-1904.

2419 SO. 19—Desirable one room. Bus service. 3-2954.

ATTRACTIVE small room, near bath, private home. 3-5321.

NICELY FURNISHED room, innersprings, near bath, bus, walking distance. 5-6888.

TWO—Accommodates four ladies or two soldiers and wives. 3-7275.

WANT BUSINESS girl to share nice room, meals optional. 3-4006.

Share Living Quarters 64

SMALL apartment, bath. Business lady. Close in. Box 798 Journal.

Apartments—Furnished 65

H 910—Three rooms. Private bath. First floor. Bills paid. $27.50. Proprietoress at 215 No. 10th.

H 1223—Watseka apartments with and without bedrooms, first floor. 2-1101.

COLBY 6420—2 rooms, private entrance, utilities, garden, bus 6-2738.

WALKER 5043—Three rooms and bath. Gas heat. Utilities paid, except lights. $35. 6-2800.

Apartments—Furnished 65

920 SO. 16—Desirable 2 rooms. Private entrance, bus. Walking distance.

Apartments—Unfurnished 66

F 1748—Four rooms with private bath. Air conditioned. 2-5036.

G 1030—4 rooms, bath, stove, refrigerator, garage. $30.

SUMNER 2933—Two rooms, $18 in summer; $22 winter. 3-6731.

WASHINGTON 2101—Vacant April 15. Artistically arranged and decorated. 4 rooms, venetian blinds, party room, 3 exposures; 4 apartment brick building. Adults. Bus line. 5-9512. 3-6911.

639 NO. 27—Apartment, partly furnished. $25. month. Phone 2-2205.

2747 NO. 48—4 rooms and bath, second floor. Utilities furnished except light. $22.50. 6-2800.

CAPITOLA Apartment 615 So. 14th. Modern five rooms. 2-4260.

INSULATED first floor kitchenette apt. Private entrance. Bath, laundry. 2354 N.

THREE rooms, semi-basement. Utilities. Garden space. 6-3262 after 4 p. m.

Apartments—Fur. & Unfur. 67

PALISADE LINCOLN'S FINEST. 17 & D. 2-1093

Houses For Rent 69

B 1923—Nine rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, hot water heat, double garage, turn table, $65. 3-6135.

FORD VAN LINES, INC. is equipped to take care of your household moving, large and small, local or long distance; also fire proof furniture warehouses. S. & H. Stamps for all local service. 2-3294.

GOOD farm home. Rock road. Electricity. Garden. Chicken house. Middleage, elderly couple preferred. Reference. 6-8829 or 6-3330.

HOUSES & apartments. PILGER RENTAL AGENCY. 223 Lincoln Liberty Life Bldg. Phones 2-1617, 3-4806 & 3-3971.

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN. 2-6764. Insured. Moving wardrobes. Free boxes. S&H stamps with city moving. Free estimates. Packing, shipping, storage.

SAVE MONEY!—Tourist cabins, monthly. City limits. Bus service. 3-1349.

6 ROOMS, partly modern. Walking distance. 2-2927.

Wanted to Rent 71

WANTED immediately, 5 or 6 room nicely furnished house or apartment. Rental to $60. Possibly for duration by family of four. Call Mr. Abbott at 2-7141 days or 2-3574 evenings.

WANT to rent 5 or 6 room furnished house. Gas heat, south. 5-7437.

WANT TO RENT—Improved 20 or 40 acres. Call 4-2600.

3 BEDROOM house, south Lincoln. Permanently located. References. 3-1559.

Office—Store Buildings 72

STORE ROOM. 143 No. 12. Ideal cafe location. John J. Bogan. 2-1888.

Farms For Sale 75

For highly productive Farms MARK & PACE WOODS, 132 So. 13, Lincoln.

IOWA & NEBR. FARMS—A few small ranches. LINCOLN JOINT STOCK LAND BANK, Lincoln, Neb.

M. A. LARSON "The Land Man" sold Nebraska since 1912. Central City, Neb.

80 ACRES improved, 36 acres wheat. Possession. O. J. May, Sutton, Neb.

Acreages For Sale 76

IMPROVED modern acreage. On paving. Near bus, school. 5600 O. 6-2861.

Real Estate Loans 81

CITY LOANS 4½%. Farm loans 4-4½%. Large list farms for sale. Woodward Bros. Richards Bldg.

Homes For Sale 82

D 1618—6 rooms, modern, double garage, full lot. Owner 2-1476.

R 3002—8 room house, 3 rooms for apartment. Gas furnace, automatic water heater. Write Walter Gaiman, 909 W. 11, Hastings, Neb.

630 NO. 27—Horse for sale by owner. 5-4617, 3-3501.

1019 SO. 26TH—5 rm. modern, gas furnace. Don't disturb tenant. Call PILGER COMPANY 2-1617, Wheeler 3-5309, or Felton 2-4551.

1613 NO. 33RD—7 rm. modern, gas heat, insulated. PILGER COMPANY, 2-1617, 3-3971, 2-4551 or 6-2961.

7213 DOUGLAS—4 rms. $600, 5103 No. 73rd $500. (Both in East Havelock.) PILGER COMPANY, 2-1617.

All kinds of homes and duplexes. LAURA B. WOOD Agency Alta Ward, Manager. 3-6050.

APARTMENTS, rooming houses, bungalows, newsstands, acreages, farms. 318 Continental Bldg., 2-4425.

FOR SALE—By owner. Seven room modern house. Well located. Near schools, Havelock bus. Now rented at $45. Owner in government service. Must sell. Call 3-2282, 6 to 8 p. m.

FOR SALE or trade for Fort Collins, Colorado property, 2 lots in Havelock addition, Lincoln, Nebraska. L. R. Schaap, 1408 West Oak St., Fort Collins, Colo.

Apartment and Store Building

HERE'S A dandy good income. Two store buildings. Four apartments above. All rented. Close to Prescott school. Long distance terms.

Culbertson, Roe & Bell, Inc. Exclusive Agents. 115 North 11th 2-6781 H. J. Bull, 3-3647 L. T. Shirk, 3-4444

HAVELOCK

6 room house, modern corner lot, block from bus, school, stores. Now rented $18.50 month. $2,000. Phone Bernard Clark, Havelock National Bank.

NEAR CAPITOL—Finest home, 5 bedrooms, steam heat, double garage, 2 corner lots. Shown by appointment. 6-2436 or 3-2975.

5 ROOMS, modern, full basement, 3 lots, fruit, close to school, church. 6-1145.

6 ROOM modern, coal furnace, garage, 1724 No. 27th. $1,850. PILGER COMPANY, 2-1617 or FELTON 2-4551.

$100 CASH AND $15 PER MONTH 4 ROOMS, light and water, hen house for 40 hens, gravelled road near. $700. E. M. PARDEE, 2-1161 or 4-1265.

Real Estate Wanted 83

FIVE room modern home, not over $2,500. 3-5064 after 8 p. m.

WILL BUY improved acreage on easy payments. Box 799 Journal.

PROMISING MILER

JERRY THOMPSON.

Sophomore Jerry Thompson, who has to put a rock in his pocket to make the scales move around to 125 pounds when he's fully clothed, is nominated by veteran coach Clyde Littlefield of Texas U. as "man of the year" in Southwest conference track.

And Littlefield freely predicts that the Dallas mite will make a big splash in national competition before he finishes his distance running at the University of Texas.

As a freshman Jerry turned in a 4:22.6 mile. The conference record is 4:21.3. He already has hit 4:26.8 this season, doing it in the Border Olympics at Laredo, Tex., March 12.

Fans In Ferment Over Garden Verdict

—CASH CUSTOMERS BOO WHEN BEAU JACK WINS—

BY SID FEDER.

NEW YORK, April 3—(AP)—It is very fortunate for Beau Jack that the number of bicycles for domestic consumption was increased this week, because if the Georgia "jumping-jack" didn't have his two-wheeler with the reverse motion, he probably wouldn't hold a decision over Henry Armstrong today.

The "jumping-jack" climbed on his velocipede in Madison Square Garden's ring last night and back-pedaled furiously for 10 rounds. And, at the end, two judges and the referee gave him the verdict over "the hammer," who chased him so much the thing began to look like a six-day bike race.

Now, this is not to say that the bouncing Beau with the backward motion spoiled the return of "li'l perpetual motion" to the Eighth avenue battle pit on his comeback campaign, because a crowd of 19,986 made so much noise booing the decision that the rafters were rocking, and Announcer Harry Balogh couldn't make himself heard to introduce the next fight.

This is considerable noise, for Announcer Harry has never had trouble making himself heard, even against such sturdy opposition as a calliope in full voice.

FAILED TO CONVINCE.

Nor did Beau succeed in convincing anyone — except maybe himself, the officials and a few others—that Hammerin' Hank is anywhere near the "hollow shell" a goodly number of the boys and girls have been saying ever since Armstrong first announced his comeback last fall, after a layoff of something close to two years.

For, Henry was a whole lot of fighter last night, and when he did manage to catch up with the backward bouncing Beau during the proceedings, he pummeled him around the body until Jack was slowed down to a mild canter and "looking for a door" at the finish.

After it was over, some of the boys were recalling that half a dozen years ago, Bob Pastor rode his bicycle for 10 losing rounds against Joe Louis one night. But Bob was in there with a guy rated among the deadliest punchers of all time.

FAR FROM WASHED UP.

And all the "jumping-jack" had in front of him was an ex-champ, a fighter who is nearly 10 years older than the 22-year-old ex-shoeshine boy from Georgia and who was supposed to be as washed up as your best shirts on Monday morning, despite his 16 wins in 18 comeback starts.

Well, win or lose—and the Associated Press score sheet gave "li'l perpetual motion" five rounds of the 10, voted four for Jack and called one even—Henry looked about as much of a hollow shell last night as the British Eighth army. His legs may be a trifle slower, but he was hotter in the ninth and tenth than he was in the first, as the weary Beau probably was the first to admit at the end.

Before that, of course, Jack was firing punches. At long range, he was the head man, sticking with a spear-like left and following up with dozens of right-hand whizz-bangs, some of which landed, but none of which managed to throw Henry's front drive out of high gear.

It took Armstrong a couple rounds to catch up, but in the third he staggered the Beau, and in the sixth the crowd booed because Jack all but fled "headlong backward," which incidentally, is a good trick, even if he couldn't do it.

Now there's talk that Promoter Mike Jacobs — who counted a fancy $104,976 house last night—may try to rematch the two for 15 rounds, with the Beau's world lightweight championship — recognized in New York—on the line.

Henry, who scaled only 138 last night, wouldn't mind this a bit, after taking a rest at Hot Springs, Ark. As for the Beau, he wasn't talking, but his manager, Chick (Hercules) Wergeles — the little man who's as quiet as an air raid siren—said "no thanks" for both of them. At that, you can't blame him. The priorities on bicycles may be tightened again.

SUCCEEDS CROWLEY

Lt. Comdr. Burt Ingwerson (above), former head football coach at the University of Iowa and line coach at Northwestern at Evanston, Ill., for eight years before entering the navy, has been named to succeed Lt. Comdr. Jim Crowley as head football coach at the navy pre-flight school at Chapel Hill, N. C. (Associated Press photo from U. S. navy).

A 17-year-old recruit with the Cincinnati Reds can pitch, catch or play any position on the infield or in the outfield.

Sailors In With Classy Club

—BIG LEAGUERS JAM NORFOLK ROSTER—

BY LAWTON CARVER.

NEW YORK, April 3—(INS)—The war is making strange bedfellows of baseball players, and everything gets so mixed up that Yankees, Dodgers, Cardinals and Red Sox are all playing along together, and finally they come up with one of the best baseball teams of the year. This one is the team representing the Norfolk (Va.) naval training base.

* * * * *

WAYNE WRIGHT.

In their opening game, the Norfolk boys knocked off the Washington Senators, 10 to 5, and they have shown no signs of letting up, meaning that this particular victory was no fluke. They plan to keep on winning.

This Norfolk team will lose its effectiveness only when the players who make up the team finally are split apart for active duty, and by that time they may have some equally staunch recruits.

The Norfolk team has fine pitching, an even better infield and, beyond that, a still better outfield.

Pitching Staff Has Class.

The pitching staff includes Charlie Wagner, Red Sox. Tom Earley, Braves; Walter Masterson, Senators; Hugh Casey, Dodgers, and Freddie Hutchinson, Tigers.

Dom Dimaggio, Red Sox; Jimmy Gleeson, Cubs, and Don Padgett, Dodgers, make up the outfield mainstays.

At first base is Bill Robinson, Cleveland rookie; at second, Benny McCoy, of the Athletics; at short, Phil Rizzuto, of the Yankees, and Johnny Pesky, of the Red Sox, and Murray Franklin, owned by the Tigers.

If that team could be assembled outside the service, it might do all right in either major league next season.

Wright Wants A Mount.

WAYNE WRIGHT hopes to have a mount in the forthcoming Kentucky Derby, but regardless of the horse he rides or where he finishes, he won't get the thrill that came to him last year when he won aboard Shut Out, which ran coupled with Devil Diver, the favorite.

Until Derby day, Wright had never been aboard Shut Out in a race or even in a workout. He and his mount were complete strangers. Wright had no idea whether Shut Out liked to run in front or come from behind. All he knew was that Devil Diver was supposed to win—being the hot favorite—and that was good enough, until it developed that Shut Out was a contender and from then on Wright was out to win.

He flicked Shut Out a couple of times with his bat, began to pick up horses and finally won easily. Devil Diver, which had been selected by Eddie Arcaro as his mount from between the two Greentree entries, finished sixth.

Came Strong In the Stretch.

THE strangest thing about last night's fight between Beau Jack, the 22-year-old winner, and Henry Armstrong, the 32-year-old loser, is that the latter was at his best and picking up points at the finish, whereas Beau Jack was tiring.

There were times earlier in the bout when Armstrong seemed to be weakening from old age. His mouth was wide open and he was gasping. But down through the stretch he began to gather up a third or fourth wind and he finished by taking the tenth round from a weak and dilapidated winner. Class will tell, or something.

Active In Track

Lincoln Hi Cindermen Get Going On Outdoor Course With the Advent of Spring.

Lincoln high track and field activity blossomed this week as the weather man finally flashed the green light.

Coach Ralph Beechner, by dint of the advent of improved weather, was able to shift proteges from the indoor University of Nebraska track to the Red and Black outdoor cinders.

Ralph Beechner.

Three candidates continued to pace the Links' sprint roster. Soph Ferguson, Ray Simmons, brother of Cornhusker Bob, and Jack Wells form the short-distance crew. Bud Hertzler, Don Morrison and DeForrest Hughes have been pacing the mile gallopers.

Charlie Valencia, a 1942 standout, is the middle-distance hope over the 440 and 880 routes. His half-mile colleagues are Tom Zichek and Harold Dietrich, while Eugene Parsons, Dick Wells and Jack Pickett are the top 440 candidates.

Hurdle Prospects.

Ben Munson, Don McKay and Tom Healy are the top hurdle prospects uncovered thus far. Chick Bolus, Letterman Roland Wolfe and Jack Nickens, a Teachers high transfer, form a potent high-jump corps. Doubling in the shot and discus are Harold Becker, a letterman, Dick Pederis and Dick Lodge.

Broad-jumpers are headed by Jack Wells, Bob Ferguson and Tad Versaw. Bob Bruns, Wally Munro and Merle Freitag head the pole vault aspirants.

"Since the Tarkio, Mo., invitational has been cancelled, our first competition will be April 17 at the Thomas Jefferson relays at Council Bluffs," said Beechner today. "We'll know more about our prospects after the interclass meet, dated for next Thursday and Friday."

Planning Home Meet.

Beechner is planning a home meet late this month between all surrounding prep aggregations. Date of the Missouri Valley sweepstakes has been shifted from May 4 to May 5. Other tentative engagements are the York invitational, a Beatrice five-way affair and the Omaha invitational.

"Just now, though, we'll concentrate on interclass meet," concluded the Red and Black tutor.

No Queen to Reign Over Drake Relays

DES MOINES, Ia., April 3—(AP)—The war has knocked out the major glamour feature of the Drake relays.

Officials have announced that because of war time transportation difficulties, the annual nationwide contest to select a queen for the track festival would be dropped. Kay Abernathy of the University of Texas resigned over the 1942 meet.

The officials added that they also felt the round of gaiety and parties that attended the arrival of the queen was not in keeping with the war effort. A Drake girl and five escorts will reign over the meet date for April 23 and 24.

Jerry Goes On Against Emil Dusek

Jerry Adam, former Husker gridder and wrestling coach—an extremely popular character with Capital City grapple fans—takes on a man-sized job at the fairgrounds arena Monday night.

Promoter Adam Krieger announced Saturday that he had signed Adam to meet Emil Dusek. That's quite a task, too. Each displays the opposite in the mat sport.

Where Adam is scientific and frowns upon the rough antics, Dusek goes about his work as though he clawing in an alley at midnight.

Ten Round Glove Bout.

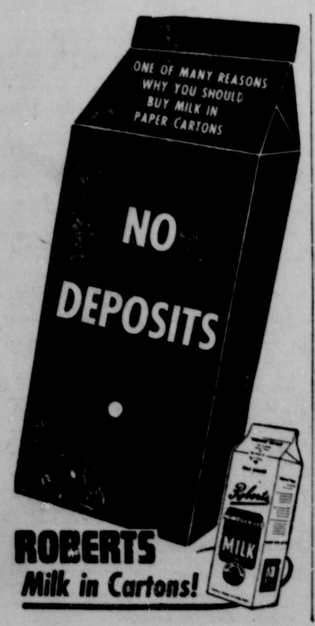
Cowboy Jack Lutrell and Joe Hubka will exchange grips and grunts in the opener, which is scheduled to get under way at 8:30 o'clock.

Joe Dusek and Ron Etcheson will share the main event spotlight. A scheduled 10-round mitten bout, with strict rules in effect and Referee Alex Fidler to enforce the same, is the order for these man-maulers.

BANTAM CHAMPION KNOCKS OUT HIS FOE

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., April 3—(INS)—Manuel Ortiz, world bantamweight boxing champion, knocked out a courageous but outclassed Pedro Ramirez in the sixth round of a non-title bout last night at Hollywood Legion stadium.

Ortiz led all the way, but with considerable dawdling before he put Pedro away after a minute and 15 seconds of the sixth heat in a scheduled 10-rounder.



BUCKEYE SWIMMER CHURNS TO RECORD

NEW YORK, April 3—(INS)—Bill Smith, the six-foot, 205-pound Hawaiian aquatic marvel, today held his first A. A. U. national indoor swimming championship when he "floated" away from his competitors in the 220-yard race.

Leading all the way, the unbeatable Smith chopped one and one-fifth seconds from the record of the pool in which the event was held. His time was 2:9.6. He represented Ohio State university in the meet.

In other events of the meet, Charley Ganther, Rutgers college junior of Garfield, N. J., won the 220-yard breast stroke title in 2 minutes 42.4 seconds.

TIGER SCOUT BUSY CHASING PITCHERS

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 3—(INS) — Jack Zeller, business manager of the Detroit Tigers, today planned a tour in search of pitchers, after learning that Hal Manders will leave Monday to confer with his Abel, Ia., draft board.

Manders' departure and that of Hal Newhouser, up for re-classification of his 4-F rating, slims the mound staff to eight, including Rookie Murray Hewitt, soon to be farmed out.

Baker Likes New Job

—DEL CONTENT AS COACH—

MUNCIE, Ind., April 3—(AP)—Del Baker's switch in baseball jobs, from manager of the Detroit Tigers to a Cleveland Indians coaching berth, was a happy conversion—for Del Baker.

While many might consider the change a bad break, Baker, who piloted the Tigers from 1938 through the 1942 season says he is completely satisfied and and happy in his new duties as coach of the Indians, who are in training here.

DEL BAKER.

"I'm happy in my new job," Baker said, "and perhaps I would have to think twice before accepting another position as manager. Why, the other night I played some pool with the boys. Hadn't held a cue in about 20 years. Just shows how much time I have to enjoy myself. It's a great feeling. Yes, maybe life is just beginning for me."

Baker, for years a Detroit catcher, emphasized that he had no ill feelings about losing his managerial post. "President Walter Briggs always treated me swell and I have a lot of respect for him," he said.

VALUABLE ACQUISITION.

Lou Boudreau, Cleveland manager, is quick to praise Baker as a valuable acquisition.

"You ought to see what he's doing with Pitcher Al Milnar," exclaimed the 25-year-old skipper. "Milnar always had a hesitation in his wind-up and it even got so bad the batters could tell what he was going to throw. Well, Baker has been working on him all spring. Now he's windmilling the ball without a hitch. He may win a lot of games for us this season. Baker deserves all the credit, although he won't admit it."

Milnar, a rangy southpaw who has been with the club five and a half years, experienced his greatest season in 1940, when he won 18 and lost ten. But in 1941 his record dropped to 12-19, and last year he hit a low, winning only six while losing eight.

BOUDREAU GETS 'FEEL' OF GLOVE.

Lou Boudreau, manager of the Cleveland Indians, opening spring training at Lafayette, Ind., gets the "feel" of his glove after slipping on his uniform jacket and cap. Early-bird Boudreau was the first Cleveland player in the Indians' dressing room. He stuck to his declaration that "we're still the team to beat" in the American league.

CUBS.

FRENCH LICK, Ind., April 3—(INS)—Chicago's National leaguers, the Cubs, move into Evansville, Ind., today for their first exhibition game of the 1943 baseball season. They will meet the Detroit Tigers today and again Sunday—the first time the two clubs have met since 1936. Manager Jim Wilson plans to use Pitcher Paul Derringer, acquired by the club during the winter, in the first three innings, then follow with Lon Warneke, Ed Hanyzewski and Bill Fleming two innings each.

YANKEES.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., April 3—(INS)—With the arrival of Infielder Joe Gordon, flying in from Oregon, the New York Yankees, for the first time since their spring training started, found all eligibles in camp today except suspended Frankie Crosetti. It was the first time that Gordon had donned a uniform this season, and the Yanks enthusiastically awaited their first exhibition game of the year with the Newark Bears today at Plainfield.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

AT NEW YORK—Beau Jack, 135¾, Augusta, Ga., decisioned Henry Armstrong, 138, Los Angeles, 10 rounds.

AT PHILADELPHIA—Mike Belloise, 130½, New York, decisioned Charlie Williams, 130½, Philadelphia, eight rounds

AT BOSTON—Sammy Fuller, 141, Boston, knocked out Bill Speary, 141, Nanticoke, Pa., in first round.

AT WORCESTER, Mass.—Al Jolson, 150, New York, decisioned Eddie Ellis, 152, Quincy, Mass., 10 rounds.

AT TAMPA, Fla.—Sgt. Tommy Gomez, 185, U. S. army, stopped Tony Musto, 197, Chicago, in fifth round.

AT HOLLYWOOD—Manuel Ortiz, 119, El Centro, knocked out Pedro Raminez, 120½, Mexico City, in sixth round.

Keen for His Reds

Manager Bill McKechnie Rates His Cincinnati Club As Candidate For Pennant.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 3—(INS)—A number of wise baseball men—including some opposing managers—feel that the Cincinnati Reds are primed to repeat their National league pennant victories of 1939 and 1940 during the coming campaign.

Manager Bill McKechnie, who led the Reds to those conquests after their years in and near the cellar, will not go so far as to agree with his colleagues, but he is confident that his club will win more games than it did a year ago, when it finished in fourth place.

McKechnie points out that he has the "best infield in the National league" and he hopes and believes his outfield will lift the team out of the hitting doldrums which sent it tumbling down to a place near the punchless Phillies last season.

Look Like the Goods.

Here today for an exhibition with the Chicago White Sox, the Reds looked the part of pennant contenders—looked like a team that might bear out its manager's hopes.

"I'm entirely satisfied that we are going to have a better team than we've had for the past two season," is the way McKechnie describes his hustling outfit. "I feel sure we will finish better than we did last year.

"We have a much better defense and figure to win a lot of those close ones. Eddie Miller (shortstop obtained from the Boston Braves) has made our infield into a fine unit. He not only will plug up the left side, but he is giving us a leader, a play-caller, out there."

Class In The Middle.

McKechnie obviously is sweet on his second-base combination of Miller and Lonnie Frey, a pretty fair hitting and fine fielding duo in the middle of the diamond, with the redoubtable Frank McCormick to play first and Bert Haas, Steve Mesner, up from the Coast league, and Woody Williams other infield talent. Haas is likely to wind up permanently at third.

McKechnie is counting on Francis Kelleher, who finished last season with the Reds, to hold down left field and provide some punch; expects Mike McCormick to be in center and has his eye on Max Marshall for right field, with all subject to change if deemed advisable. Eric Tipton is around, so is Estel Crabtree, signed to a coach-player contract. And Gee Walker finally has come to terms.

It is his pitching staff which really brings a light to McKechnie's eye.

"I'll match my four starters—Bucky Walters, Ray Starr, Johnny Vandermeer and Elmer Riddle—against any other starting quartet in the league," McKechnie said. "Then I have Joe Beggs and Clyde Shoun for relief."

SPORTS Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, April 3—(AP)—The National Pro Football league will start a three-day meeting in Chicago Tuesday to decide what's what for next fall ...And indications are the answer for most clubs will be "football is what?"...Three or four clubs have hinted that they'd like to suspend for the duration, but Prexy Jack Mara of the Giants figures if the others vote to play, the lukewarm gents will string along with them...Otherwise, the word is that the franchises likely will be "frozen" and the remaining players distributed among the other clubs...What's more interesting, Mara thinks, will be to see whether the clubs "draft" college players for this season or pick the big name guys in hope that they'll still be available after the war.

STILL quoting Mara: "From what we have heard, there will be a good many football players next fall—boys in the various reserves who don't expect to be called until December or January and those who have been deferred...As long as we can get 11 men (maybe just a few more, eh, Jack?) and the other guys can get 11 there'll be pro football at the Polo Grounds...Maybe we'll have to put a call out before the games and get some of those old All-Americans or Monday morning quarterbacks in the stands to come and help us."

JIMMY MURPHY, Canton, Ill., Daily Ledger: "Pitcher George Munger of the Cardinals is a chicken pox patient and Eddie Lake, Red Sox infielder, is suffering from measles...And we thought there'd be no kids in baseball this year."

VERY much agin' freezing franchises is Owner Fred Mandel of the Detroit Lions..."Unless the owners are in some branch of the service," he says, "I feel that the franchise should be taken up... If a club quits because it hasn't the fortitude to take a losing season, financially, or hasn't the aggressiveness to dig up players, I think it should forfeit its right to play in the league."

THE demand for press tickets for last night's Henry Armstrong-Beau Jack fight was about as big as for one of Joe Louis' outdoor showings, but there weren't nearly as many ringside seats...The Indians claim that Pitcher Joe Heving, listed as 38 years old, is the only grandfather still active in the big leagues...The Texas Teachers freshman basketball team, averaging 5 feet 5, claims it must have set a record of some sort by winning three games in four hours in a city tournament at Dumas, Tex.

Hughson Boston Hope

—FAITH IN RED SOX ACE—

BY JUDSON BAILEY.

BROOKLYN, April 3—(AP)—The funny thing about Cecil (Tex) Hughson is that about this time a year ago he was ready to quit baseball. Now he is booked as a potential 30-game winner for the Boston Red Sox.

Few persons connected with the Red Sox knew of his intentions a year ago, but last spring Tex had a sore arm and he was doubtful of getting it fixed. He had hurt it in August, 1941, soon after joining the Red Sox.

Cecil Hughson.

He pitched a little after that, and he saw several doctors, but he didn't get rid of the trouble.

It still was there last spring and finally Hughson told Manager Joe Cronin that unless he could get his arm in shape, there was no use staying around. Hughson was sent to a young doctor and was left in Miami when the Red Sox pulled out for the north.

"I don't know yet what was wrong, or exactly what cured me," Hughson said today, "but this doctor, a swell young fellow, and the nurse who ran the clinic, injected novacaine in my shoulder and did a lot of stretching of my arm for a few days—and, all of a sudden, I was well."

Hughson rejoined the Red Sox and made his first start on May 18. He still was an unknown quantity, but soon became the scourge of the American league and, in spite of his late start, won 22 games—the most victories in the circuit.

This year, a lot of observers think he will win more if he has any kind of a ball club behind him. In Boston, they are talking of him as a potential 25 or 30-game winner.

Hughson is in wonderful shape this spring and is due to get his first competitive trial of the season today in an exhibition game with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

2 Huskers Balked On Texas Trip

Instead of representing the University of Nebraska at the Texas relays Saturday afternoon, Huskers Vic Schleich and Howard Debus were back home today.

The pair left Lincoln alright, but their train was late in reaching Kansas City and they subsequently missed the only connections which would have put them into Austin in time for the meet.

Coach Ed Weir expressed his regrets that the Cornhusker aces missed the caliber of competition the relays would provide.

BOWLING.

Vincent Wojzak checked in a 598 series at the Lincoln Parlors last night to top keglers in the Enlisted Men's loop. One of his games was a 224, highest single effort of the evening. League results:

Enlisted Men—Reproduction Division won a 3-0 verdict from Special Service, Motor Pool toppled 785th, Medics forfeited to 786th, 919th shut out public Relations. High game, 224, Wojzak. High individual series, 598, Wojzak. High team gam 871, 919th. High team series, 2,461, Reproduction Division.

WHITE SOX.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 3—(INS)—Manager Jimmy Dykes and the collection of rookies from which he hopes to mold a fighting Chicago White Sox team moved into Louisville today for the first of two arguments with the Cincinnati Reds. The two teams will meet this afternoon and again tomorrow, and while Dykes would be pleased to win both, he will be satisfied with a split. In two previous twin exhibition games with the Chicago Cubs and the Detroit Tigers, the Sox halved the decisions. Dykes plans to use Edgar Smith, Bill Dietrich and Don Hanski on the pintcher's mound.

Meet Consumers

Mary Deitemeyer

Having joined Consumers service staff in January, 1942, Mary Deitemeyer is beginning her second year as cashier and clerk at Consumers College View office.

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